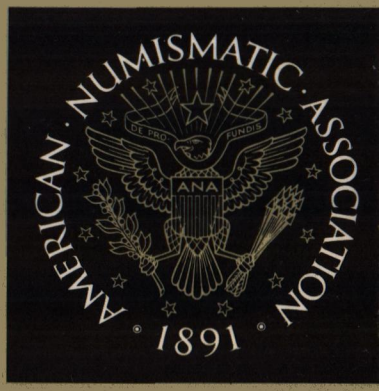
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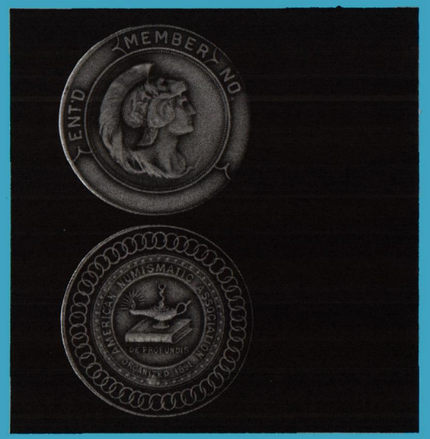
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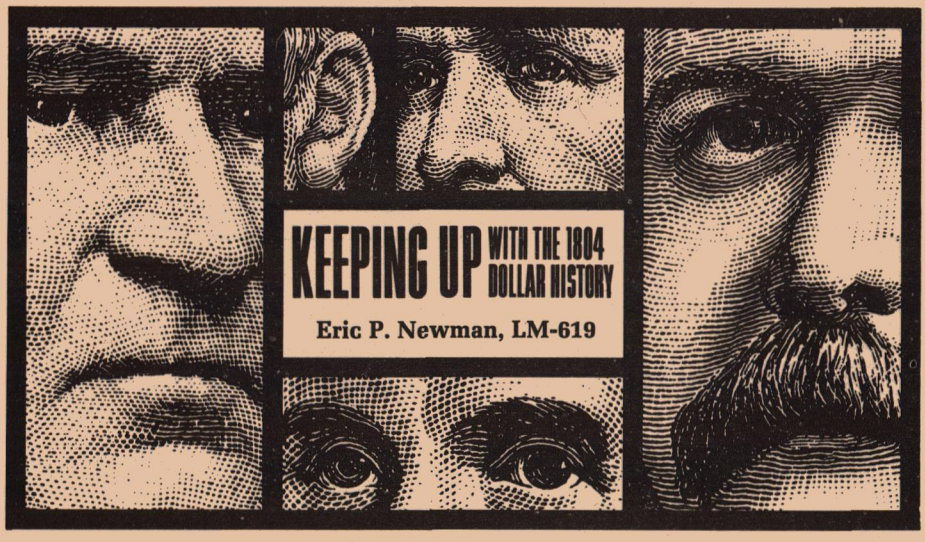
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Although robbery, burglary and undisclosed ownership have done more than their part to add romance to current 1804 dollar history, there is also some interesting earlier data which can be added to what is included in modern writing on the subject.(1)

The Weyl Sale of the Dexter Dollar

The deviousness of S. H. and H. Chapman in the acquisition of the Dexter Class I 1804 Dollar can now be further documented. Edouard Frossard, in 1884-5, charged that the 1804 dollar sold at auction in Berlin on October 13, 1884, by Adolph Weyl to the Chapman brothers was not the same coin the Chapmans auctioned on May 14, 1885. (2) Based upon this assertion a speculation was made that the Chapmans wished to develop a foreign source for the initial appearance of an unrecorded 1804 dollar to give it a distant pedigree and thereby take the heat off the Philadelphia Mint officials and John W. Haseltine as surreptitious distributors of 1804 dollars. The idea that the Dexter 1804 Dollar never left Philadelphia and was merely used as a basis for a fictitious auction sale in Berlin was included as a possibility. (3)

In the extensive research on the 1804 dollar during the intervening period, it was strange that no one examined the Adolph Weyl sale catalogue to support or refute Frossard's charges. There was good reason. The distribution of that catalogue must have been quite limited as it took a five-year search before I was fortunate enough to locate a copy in the Austrian National Numismatic Collection in Vienna. Through the cooperation of Dr. Bernhard Koch and Prof. Dr. Eduard Holzmair, the following descriptive text and the illustration of Lot 159 of the October 13, 1884, sale conducted by Adolph Weyl in Berlin was obtained:

> *159 Silber — Dollar 1804. Brustbild & Adler. E[1] Genau mit der Abbilding der im Jahre 1875 Zu New York versteigerten No. 535 der Collection Cohen ubereinstimmend; Randschrift jedoch auf vorliegendem Examplar nur schwach ausgepragt.*



The photograph of the plaster cast used for the illustration in the Weyl Catalogue showing unknown "die breaks" but identifiable as taken from the Dexter specimen by the diagonal dent on the lock of hair adjacent to the shoulder drapery.

(translation)

159 Silver Dollar 1804. Bust and eagle. Unc. Corresponding exactly with the illustration of the one auctioned in 1875 in New York as Lot 535 of the Cohen Collection; edge legend, however, on the present specimen is only weakly impressed.

Many differences can be noticed when comparing the illustration of the 1804 dollar in the Weyl catalogue with pictures of every known struck piece including the Dexter specimen.

On the obverse of the Weyl illustration there can be seen:

1. An apparent die break between the front of the drapery and the border beading.
2. An apparent die break between the 4 o'clock point of the lowest left star and the nearest curl.
3. A horizontal protrusion on the right side above the center of the upright of the I of LIBERTY.
4. Casting bubbles on the third lowest star on the right side.

On the reverse of the Weyl illustration there can be seen:

1. A dented area above and to the right of the central star in the second row.
2. The O in OF and the surrounding area has scratches and roughness.
3. The TE in UNITED is surrounded with casting imperfections.
4. The central part of the outline of the left side of the shield is missing.
5. An apparent die crack between the lower part of the claw on the right and the border below.
6. A raised dot between E and R of AMERICA.
7. A depressed semicircle at the base of the first A in AMERICA.

The inescapable conclusion is that the Weyl illustration is of a piece



A diagonal dent on the lock of hair adjacent to the shoulder drapery identifies the Dexter Class I 1804 Dollar.

made by using a casting process. This could include an electrotype of the coin, a plaster cast of the coin, or a plaster cast made from an electrotype of the coin. The photograph shows detail much too sharply for the piece to be a nineteenth century cast metal forgery. The damaged areas, weak areas and casting bubbles are commonly found on both electrotypes and plaster casts. Die breaks do not appear on electrotypes unless they originally existed on the coin itself, but a study of some illustrations of plaster casts of coins shows that what appear to be die breaks could have occurred independently. In making plaster casts for photography in 1884, the coin or the foil separator was removed from a moist plaster negative. In the drying process the negative sometimes developed small cracks, and when the plaster for the positive was applied to such a negative, the positive would then have raised lines where the cracks in the negative were. These would appear exactly like die breaks. The picture in the Weyl catalogue is therefore of a plaster cast, and Frossard was correct in his observation of differences, but incorrect in his conclusion that it was not the same coin which the Chapmans auctioned in 1885. There are specific individual defects which show up both on the Weyl illustration and on the Dexter piece, an obvious one being the dent sloping down to the right on the lock of hair touching the shoulder drapery and just above its center.

Analyzing the Weyl illustration further, it can be realized that no electrotype had been used for the photography. An electrotype could not have had a lettered edge. Because the photograph of the edge shows the edge receding, the picture must have been of the coin itself rather than of a plaster cast. A picture of a plaster impression of the

edge would have been an impression on a flat surface.

Thus, it appears that Frossard's accusation was erroneous and that the 1804 dollar auctioned was in Weyl's hands.

The fact that the edge was photographed and commented upon in the text of the catalogue was, however, an indication that some American numismatist had assisted in the description and promotion of the coin. Other lots on the same page of the Weyl catalogue listed uncirculated early U. S. dollars which had identical lettered edges, but the lettered edges are not even mentioned in the one-line descriptions of those pieces. There was no apparent reason for Adolph Weyl to feature and discuss the edge unless he was told to do so. He certainly would not have been able to comment that the edge was weaker than the Cohen Class I piece auctioned in New York in 1875 because he would have had no way of examining the Cohen coin and the edge was not even mentioned in the Cohen sale catalogue.(4) Weyl also stated in his catalogue that his piece was exactly like the Cohen illustration, but the Cohen illustration was of the obverse only. Weyl was auctioning a piece far superior to the Cohen coin in condition and should have commented on its superiority rather than its minor inferiority.

It seems clear from the foregoing that Weyl had American advice in preparing the text of his description and in selecting the edge for illustration. Whoever gave that advice must have seen the coin. Therefore, the finger points to the Chapmans as having been familiar with the coin before it was catalogued and having prepared its description to assure its identification as a Class I piece. The edge was featured in the Weyl description because the recall of the Class II restrikes with plain edges in the 1859-60 period was not forgotten by some American numismatists.

The Weyl catalogue and the interpretation of its content seems to support the conclusion that the Chapmans sent the piece to Weyl to give it an apparent European origin and prearranged its "purchase" so that it could be resold in the United States. Auctioning American pieces for the first time in a foreign country is a practice which still continues in order to prevent potential buyers from ascertaining the true source of pieces auctioned.

Alterations and Fakes

The Zerbe 1804 and 1805 dollar alterations were written up in detail in *The Numismatist* for October, 1961, but I was not then familiar with the opinion of Farran Zerbe with respect to them. Zerbe himself, in a talk about and exhibition of false rarities before the New York Numismatic Club in 1944, had them on display. He first pointed out that, "the gem product of coin surgeons has been earlier dated dollars to place them in the high society class groomed like 1804's. The last figure in the date is successfully amputated and grafting of a 4 to replace the removed number is so clever you cannot tell the difference. The operation is quite a success." He then humorously remarked: "The notable false 'rarity' is the 1805 dollar. It was 'discovered' in Europe, noted as the only one known, and was cable news to the U. S. It is rarer than that; none is known."(5)

The Zerbe 1804 and 1805 dollar alterations were stolen from Alfred J. Ostheimer's home in Honolulu on June 14, 1968, but were fortunately recovered with most of his superb collection of early U. S. dollars.

The curious claims for the Spiers's

electrotype (6) of the 1804 dollar can be further amplified. Dr. Charles Spiers gave his collection in 1877 to the Society of California Pioneers which placed it in safekeeping and for study at the U. S. Mint in San Francisco. Case #28 contained "every coinage of the silver dollar by our Government since 1794 to the present time" according to the extensive catalogue of the collection published in 1877. The 1804 dollar was described as the rarest and the five auction prices of 1804 dollars in the prior 16 years were listed. A few days before the San Francisco earthquake in 1906 Farran Zerbe examined the Spiers's dollar which was still at the San Francisco Mint and described it as "a counterfeit of a fake." Continuing his invectives, he pronounced the catalogue of the Spiers's collection "a monument to numismatic ignorance."(7)

"The Keokuk 1804 Dollar" is the story of a wild goose chase by Ted Hammer. The dollar was allegedly found by a second-hand dealer in a stove bought from a junk dealer. The second-hand dealer was short of rent money and obtained a $375 credit on his rent when he parted with his find. Its illustration shows it to be an obvious alteration.(8) Following this story, a Columbus, Ohio, collector reported he had located an 1803 (small) dollar altered into an 1804, and that to tell the difference it could be noticed that Liberty on the altered dollar had a frown while Liberty on a true 1804 dollar was happy.(9) Presumably the alteration operation caused permanent injuries resulting in chronic pain.

In 1964 there was an amusing incident about another 1804 alteration. A letter to the editor of *The Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine* stated: "It is generally unknown that a genuine 1804 dollar is in the collection of Frank R. Liveright in the Newark Museum." A reply to that statement indicated that the letter writer in one sense was correct; that is, such a situation will continue to remain generally unknown because the coin is a skillful alteration.(10)

Commentary in Earlier Coin Catalogues

The remarks as to the 1804 dollar from the 1893 through the 1916 editions of those Scott Standard Catalogues covering silver coins are of interest:

> *1804. The dies for this coin are known to have existed and from them it is believed about 20 impressions have been taken, but we do not think that any were struck in the year the coins are dated; hence, we class them as restrikes. The dies were destroyed in 1869.*

This statement indicates that the editor of those publications believed that the dies for the 1804 dollar were made in 1804 but were not used until much later. He therefore felt that all of the pieces were restrikes. While this belief was in error, the conclusion that there were no 1804 dollars struck in 1804 was nevertheless sound.

David Proskey, in publishing a catalogue for the New York Coin & Stamp Co. in 1889, did not illustrate the 1804 dollar and merely commented, "No authentic originals known." By 1894 he put in an illustration of the piece and described all 1804 dollars as restrikes but continued his opinion that "No authentic ORIGINALS are known." Therefore, he, too, felt then that the dies were made in 1804. He became enlightened in due course and in an advertisement in 1927 included his revised opinion that the "die was not cut until 1835."(11)

Wayte Raymond up to 1944 listed,

without comment, the two reverse varieties of the 1804 dollar in his Standard Catalogues. Then he included:

> *1804. The first dollar of this date was acquired from the mint about 1845. The dies being extant, several others were struck between that time and 1878. The later strikes are from the second die. Of those struck from the first die only six are known.*

This commentary did not denote any antedating or any background for the Class I pieces and was withdrawn in the 1950 edition. The Class II and Class III restrikes were described in a separate section on restrikes beginning in 1951. In the 1953 edition, the Class I pieces are "tentatively listed with the regular series" and the information is substantially expanded so as to include the statement, "The present dollars known with the date 1804 could not have been made before November, 1836, as these bear clear evidence of having been made with either a steam or a hydraulic press and a 'close collar' which squashed the edge lettering practically to invisibility. * * * All of which adds up to the conclusion that they were made between 1836 and 1842, and probably in or after 1838 — for trading purposes, to augment the newly formed Mint Cabinet." This commentary continued until the final edition of the Standard Catalogue in 1957. It showed that logical assumptions instead of fiction could be openly stated even if some erroneous assertions and conclusions had been included.

The first publication of *A Guide Book of United States Coins* (Racine, 1946) carried a statement showing the divided opinion regarding the origin, date of issue and authenticity of the 1804 dollar and giving many of the arguments pro and con. The beaded edge segments and raised borders were shown to conform more to 1836-1842 coinage than to 1803 or prior coinage. There was virtually no change in the text until 1962 when the Siam set was revealed and *The Fantastic 1804 Dollar* was published. Since Kenneth E. Bressett was one of the authors of the latter and also the coordinating editor of the *Guide Book*, the fact of antedating was then conclusively presented.

Comedy of Errors

A comical blooper as to the 1804 dollar occurred in a published article entitled "The Mint Manual" by E. Oelsner.(12) In that article the alleged Oelsner claims for himself participation in the research and the publication of "The Fantastic 1804 Dollar." I had never heard of any such participant and felt that an inquiry was in order. I was surprised to learn that a non-de-plume was used for that article. Someone just forgot to change the text so that Lynn Glasser's concealed authorship of the article would not have been so obvious.

Another assortment of numismatic errors resulted from the October 4, 1967, robbery and burglary at the Florida home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis du Pont when either the Cohen Class I 1804 Dollar or the Linderman Class III 1804 Dollar or both were taken. For some reason a numismatic newspaper reported that it was the Stickney Class I piece which had been stolen.(13) Subsequently, after a few of the other coins taken in the theft had been ransomed, the Florida police learned that an 1804 dollar was available and set an elaborate trap for its "purchase." The scheme was skillfully carried out, resulting in the arrest of the possessor. The recovered coin turned out to be an altered date 1804 dollar and not one of the du Pont pieces.(14)

The Diplomatic Front

Some additional contemporary commentary on the gift of presentation sets of U. S. coins to the Imaum of Muscat has been located. In 1838 W. S. W. Ruschenberger published *A Voyage Round the World Including an Embassy to Muscat and Siam in 1835, 1836 and 1837.* He was a surgeon in the U. S. Navy and sailed on the U.S.S. Peacock with Edmund Roberts, the special agent of the United States, and on the U. S. Schooner Enterprise. He mentioned the gifts in the following passage relating to Muscat:

> *In conformity with this usage, a variety of articles was presented to the Sultan by the United States, amongst which were a sword and altagan, with gold scabbards and mountings, Tanner's Map of the United States, an American flag, a set of American coins, several rifles, a number of cut glass lamps, a quantity of American nankin, known as Forsyth's nankin, etc. (p. 91)*

The references in the same book to the gifts for the King of Siam do not specifically mention the coins:

> *Immediately after the feast was cleared away, the governor demanded a list of the presents intended for his Magnificent Majesty, but it was refused. (p. 273)*
> *In front of the mission were displayed part of the presents brought by Mr. Roberts, the whole being too bulky for such a pageant. (p. 333)*

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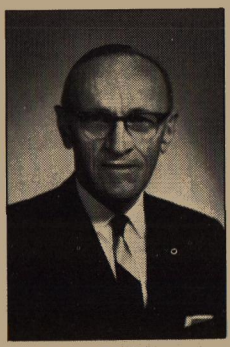
Who knows, perhaps even an 1804 dollar of presently undisclosed ownership soon will reappear for auction just to stimulate further discussion about its unusual birth and family background.

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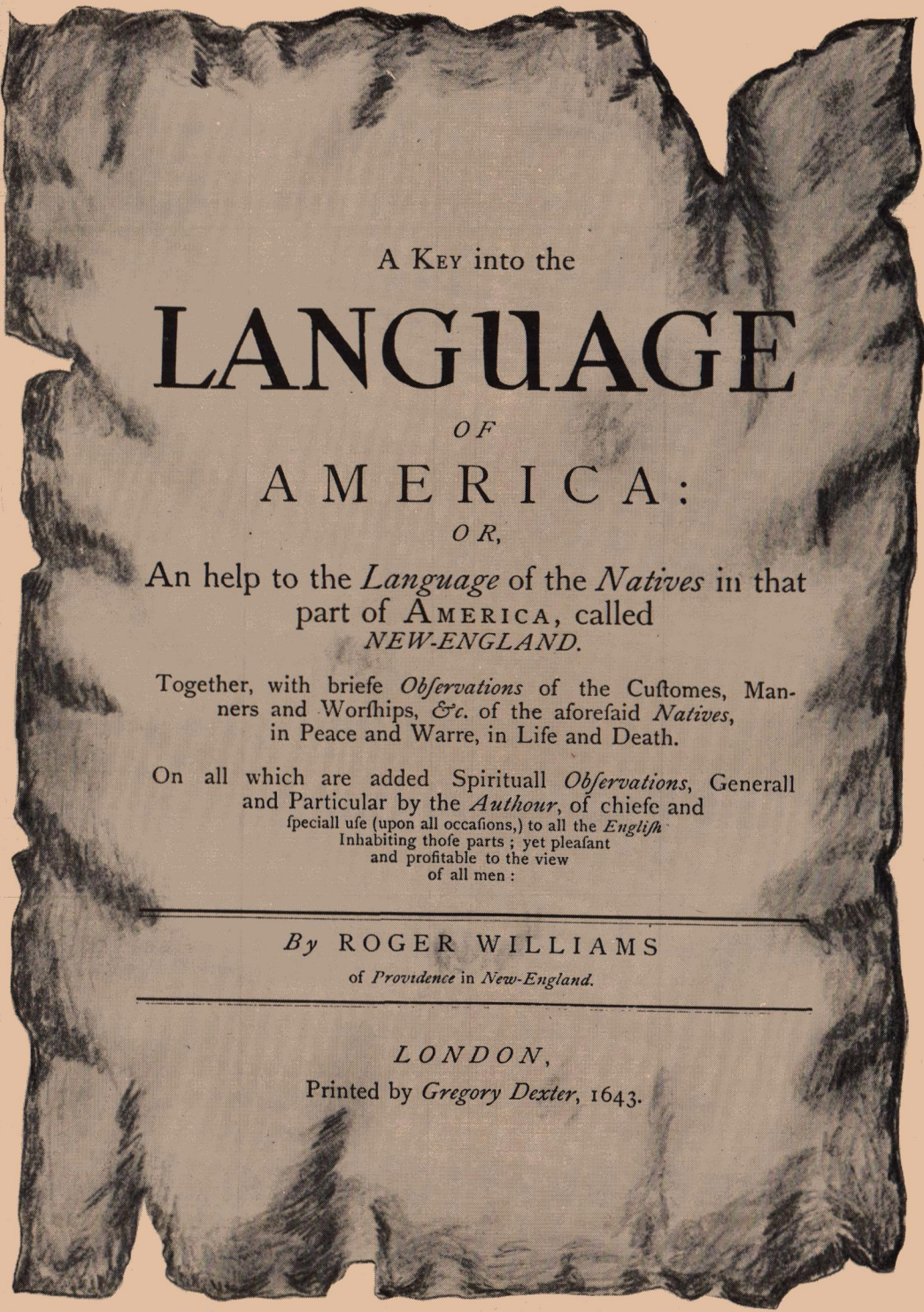
The *Club Bulletin* for January 1970 featured a map showing how the ANA District Representative areas have been delineated after being expanded to 33 districts covering the United States and Canada. The story accompanying this map also carried a list of the District Representatives. These total 46, including additional representatives for some districts where the areas are geographically large or the work load is too much for one to handle. This map and an appropriate story appeared in the February issue of *The Numismatist*.

In the story with the map, there is also an enumeration of the duties and objectives with which each representative is charged. From this it can be understood that these appointees are the regional leaders who will be largely responsible for maintaining close relations with our members and for fostering and advancing the growth of our membership.

To accomplish the task of seeking out those members that were most able and willing to serve during the present administration was not easy. It took several months of searching and communicating before the list could be finally announced. Most of the credit for getting this done must go to Governor Glenn Smedley who was in charge as chairman of the Membership Committee. Those chosen know that he is dedicated to lead them in the duties to which they are assigned and that he will extend such assistance as can possibly be given by the governing officers.

A special appeal is made to all our club members and to all individual members to become acquainted with their representatives. They can use all the help they can get. We expect many good things from this fine team that has been carefully chosen as regional leaders of our association. Let us all get with them and never let them down.

Herbert M. Bergen



A KEY into the

LANGUAGE

OF

AMERICA:

OR,

An help to the *Language* of the *Natives* in that part of AMERICA, called *NEW-ENGLAND.*

Together, with briefe *Obſervations* of the Cuſtomes, Manners and Worſhips, *&c.* of the aforeſaid *Natives*, in Peace and Warre, in Life and Death.

On all which are added Spirituall *Obſervations*, Generall and Particular by the *Authour*, of chiefe and ſpeciall uſe (upon all occaſions,) to all the *Engliſh* Inhabiting thoſe parts; yet pleaſant and profitable to the view of all men:

By ROGER WILLIAMS

of *Providence* in *New-England.*

LONDON,

Printed by *Gregory Dexter*, 1643.

Roger Williams, founder of the colony of Rhode Island and pioneer of religious liberty, came to open disagreement with New England authorities over his insistence that a king's patent was not valid and that only direct purchase from the Indians gave just title to the land. For these views he was banished from Massachusetts Bay. In 1636 he set out on foot for Narragansett Bay and from land that he purchased from the Indians founded the town of Providence and the colony of Rhode Island. The status of Rhode Island as an entity was under constant threat from the ambitions of its neighbors, and Williams went to England in 1643 to secure a charter for the colony from Parliament.

A Key into the Language of America was authored by him while at sea on that first voyage to England. Chapter XXVI dealt with the "coynes" of the Indians and is republished here exactly as prepared by Williams in 1643. We trust that you will enjoy reading it.

Chapter XXVI

Concerning their Coyne

The *Indians* are ignorant of *Europes* Coyne; yet they have given a name to ours, and call it *Monêash* from the *English Money*. Their owne is of two sorts; one white, which, they make of the stem or stocke of the *Periwincle*, which they call Meteaûhock, when all the shell is broken off: and of this sort six of their small Beads (which they make with holes to string the bracelets) are currant with the *English* for a peny. The second is black, incling to blew, which is made of the shell of a fish which some *English* call *Hens*, Poquaûhock, and of this sort three make an *English* peny. They that live upon the Sea side, generally make of it, and as many make as will. The *Indians* bring downe all their sorts of Furs, which they take in the Countrey, both to the *Indians* and to the *English* for this *Indian* Money: this Money the *English, French* and *Dutch*, trade to the *Indians*, six hundred miles in severall parts (North and South from *New-England*) for their Furres, and whatsoever they stand in need of from them: as Corne, Venison, &c. (Then follows the Indian names of pence from 1 to 12 pence. Then from 18*d* to 10 sixpences.) This *Piúckquat* (10 sixpences) being sixtie pence, they call *Nquittómpeg*, or *nquitnishcâusu*, that is, one fathom, 5 shillings. This one fathom of this their stringed money, now worth of the English but five shillings (sometimes more) some few yeeres since was worth nine, and sometimes ten shillings *per* Fathome: the fall is occasioned by the fall of Beaver in *England:* the Natives are very impatient, when for English commodities they pay so much more of their money, and not understanding the cause of it; and many say the English cheat and deceive them, though I have laboured to make them understand the reason of it. (Then follows the Indian terms for 10 shillings – 2 Fathoms, up to 40 Fathoms or 10 pounds.) Their white they call *Wompam* (which signifies white): their black *Suckáuhock (Súcki* signifying blacke). Both amongst themselves; as also the English and Dutch, the blacke peny is two pence white; the blacke fathom double, or two fathom white. * * * * * * * * * Before ever they had *Awle blades* from *Europe*, they made shift to bore this their shell money with stone, and so fell their trees with stone set in a wooden staff, and used woden *howes:* which some old & poore women (fear-

full to leave the old tradition) use to this day. * * * * * * *
They hang these strings of money about their necks and wrists; as also upon the necks and wrists of their wives and children.

Máchequoce—*A Girdle:* Which they make curiously of one two, three, foure, and five inches thicknesse and more, of this money which (sometimes to the value of ten pounds and more) they weare about their middle and as a scarfe about their shoulders and breasts. Yea the Princes make rich Caps and Aprons (or small breeches) of these Beads thus curiously strung into many formes and figures: their blacke and white finely mixt together.

Observations *generall of their* Coyne.

The Sonnes of men having lost their Maker, the true and onely Treasure, dig downe to the bowels of the earth for gold and silver; yea, to the botome of the Sea, for shells of fishes, to make up a Treasure, which can never truly inrich nor satisfie.

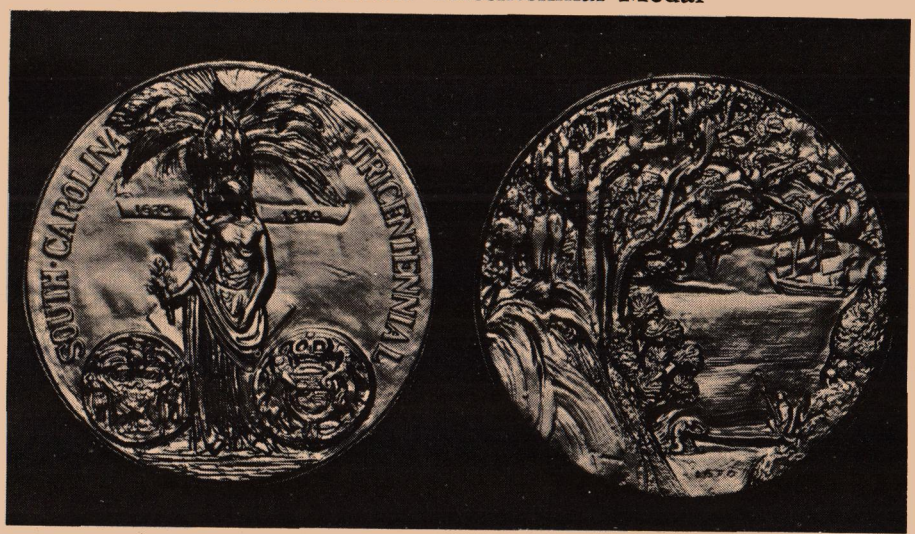
More particular:

1 *The* Indians *prize not* English *gold,*
Nor English Indians *shell:*
Each in his place will passe for ought,
What ere men buy or sell.

English *and* Indians *all passe hence,*
To an eternell place,
VVhere shels nor finest gold's worth ought,
VVhere nought's worth ought but Grace.

This Coyne the Indians *know not of,*
VVho knowes how soone they may?
The English *knowing prize it not,*
But fling't like drosse away.

South Carolina Tricentennial Medal



The state of South Carolina is celebrating its 300th anniversary this year and has had struck by the U. S. mint and Medallic Art Company, a commemorative medal in silver and bronze, and in two sizes — 40mm and 76mm. It is being distributed to savings and loans institutions and banks within the state for sale to the general public. It was designed by Enrique Monjo of Barcelona, Spain. The obverse is his impression of the state seal while the reverse shows the ship "Carolina" moored in the Ashley River. The view is framed in giant oaks with Spanish moss, and two welcoming natives are seen on the shore. Three thousand serially numbered bronze medals were struck at the U. S. Mint and sell for $15. The smaller silver medal also sells for the same price. Further details from the Tricentennial Commission, P. O. Box 1970, Columbia, SC 29202.

NEW & RECENT ISSUES

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

Albania

The People's Republic of Albania is a totalitarian communist state located on the Adriatic coast of the Balkan Peninsula. This relatively small state served as the base of the German and Italian invasions of Greece during World War II. Following the liberation by the Allies in 1944, the National Liberation Movement established a government that remained in power for only a few months. It was taken over by the communist faction led by Enver Hoxha. In 1969 the government celebrated the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the people's republic. Albania marked the anniversary by issuing the series of commemorative coins described below.

Although the official name of the country is styled Republika Popullore e Shqiperise, it simply carries Shqiperi on the coins. This translates to — "eagles' country" and aptly reflects its mountainous nature and remoteness.



Y-44. 5 qindarka, 1969. Aluminum. Obverse: coat-of-arms in center; three stars at each side; dates below, 1944-1969; legend at top, SHQIPERI. The obverse design is identical on all the following issues. Reverse: value in center within wreath of grain; 5 stars above. Diameter 18mm. Edge plain.



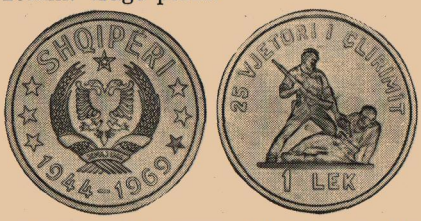
Y-45. 10 qindarka, 1969. Aluminum. Similar to above except for size and value. Diameter 20mm. Edge plain.



Y-46. 20 qindarka, 1969. Aluminum. Similar to above except for size and value.



Y-47. 50 qindarka, 1969. Aluminum. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: a worker and a soldier in the center holding a torch; value below; legend above, 25 VJETORI I CLIRIMIT. Diameter 25mm. Edge plain.



Y-48. 1 lek, 1969. Aluminum. Ob-

verse: similar to above. Reverse: a native soldier subduing an enemy in the center; value below; legend at top, 25 VJETORI I CLIRIMIT. Diameter 27mm. Edge plain.

Colombia

Described below is a modification in designs of the 10 and 20 centavos coins of Colombia. The nickel-clad steel format was introduced in 1967 as a substitute for silver coinage, although it had been previously used for the one centavo of 1952-58. The lettering, bust of Santander, and wreath on the reverse have been modified to cope with die wear from the harder metal.



Y-82. 10 centavos, 1969. Nickel-clad steel. Obverse: head of Francisco de Paula Santander (president, general and statesman) to right; legend around, REPUBLICA DE COLOMBIA. Reverse: value within wreath which is opened at top. Diameter 18.3mm. Weight 2.5 grams. Edge milled.



Y-83. 20 centavos, 1969. Nickel-clad steel. Obverse and reverse: similar to above except for size and value. Diameter 23.5mm. Weight 4.5 grams. Edge milled.

Struck at Bogota Mint.

Panama

The official 1970 Central American and Caribbean Games commemorative coin, a five balboas, has been struck by the Franklin Mint of Yeadon, Pa. This is the second "coin of the realm" striking by the Franklin Mint. In October 1969 the company struck a ten-coin commemorative set for Tunisia.

The Panamanian coin features a classic discus thrower and was personally sculptured by Gilroy Roberts. This is the first legal tender coin that he has designed since sculpturing the Kennedy half-dollar when he was the chief engraver of the United States Mint.

Proof editions of the 5 balboas, the first sterling silver coin to be issued by Panama, were available to collectors by advance subscription. Regular uncirculated specimens will be sold through United States and Panamanian banks in January and February 1970.





Y- . 5 balboas, 1970. Silver. Obverse: coat-of-arms in center; value below, 5 BALBOAS; legend around upper half, REPUBLICA DE PANAMA. Reverse: the figure of a discus thrower; above the symbol of the games; legend at sides, XI JUEGOS DE PORTIVOS CENTRO AMERICANOS Y DEL CARIBE PANAMA 1970; designer's initials for Gilroy Roberts at right below. Diameter 39mm. Weight 35.12 grams. Edge milled.

Portugal

Minor changes have been recorded on the coinage of Portugal. For example, the 20 centavos, Y-61, was originally issued on a larger planchet — 20mm, and is now only 16mm in size. The numerals used to denote value were formerly roman and are now arabic.



Y- . 20 centavos, 1969. Bronze. Obverse: Portuguese arms in cross form; dale below; legend around, REPUBLICA PORTUGUESA. Reverse: value, 20 CENTAVOS, above laurel branches. Diameter 16mm. Edge plain.



Y- . 50 centavos, 1969. Bronze. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: value, 50 CENTAVOS, above five ears of grain. Diameter 23mm. Edge plain.



Y- . 1 escudo, 1969. Bronze. Similar to above except for size and value. Diameter 26mm. Edge plain.

United Arab Republic

(Egypt)

In commemoration of the Cairo International Fair for Food and Agriculture, the Egyptian government has issued a 10 piastres coin that will be included in the FAO coin issues. The fair was held in Cairo from October 16 to November 5, 1969.



Y-128. 10 piastres, 1969. Copper-nickel. Obverse: in center the symbol for the fair with stylized CAIRO; legend in Arabic, In Commemoration of the Cairo International Fair for Food and Agriculture. Reverse: value in center, dividing Gregorian and Mohammedan dates (1969 - 1389); legend around upper half, The United Arab Republic; all in Arabic script. Diameter 27mm. Weight 6 grams. Edge milled.

Struck at Cairo Mint.

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The Token Collector's Page

by Melvin Fuld, ANA 11932

English Play Money



Obverse: in three lines, TOKEN/2/6/ HALF CROWN.

Reverse: same

Fabric: grey plastic. Size: 19.125 (30.3mm). Border: no. 4; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1960s. Rarity 1.

With the publication of shilling play money in *The Numismatist* September 1968, page 1172, the above piece was sent. The writer thought that it was of the same series. However, R. C. Willey of Canada advises that it is hard to say whether it is English, New Zealand or South African, as all three countries used a half crown in their £.s.d. period. It is definitely not Australian, as they didn't use a half crown. Mr. Willey also advises that the shilling piece shown in the September 1968 issue of *The Numismatist* is "Australian rather than British. It bears the device of the reverse of the Australian shillings of 1938-1963."

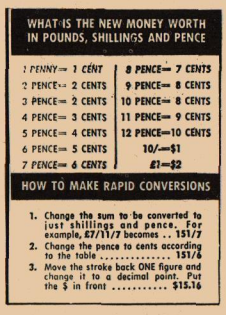
Mr. John Brain, ANA R049396, of Western Australia, positively identified the shilling piece. "It is play money issued to help children learn our old money system. The ramshead which appears on the token also appeared on the Australian shilling piece which was issued 1938 to 1963. This coin was designed by George K. Grey, the well known English medalist and artist who also designed coins for Great Britain, Canada, South Africa and New Zealand in the 1920s and 1930s. The one shilling coin was worth about 11 cents U. S. in its day. In 1966 when Australia changed from pounds, shillings and pence to dollars and cents, it was replaced by a 10-cent piece featuring a lyrebird on the reverse.

"All the old shillings, along with the rest of the non-decimal coins, have been slowly assigned to the melting pot. The first to go were the large half pennies and pennies and the 3 pence which didn't fit into the dollar-cent system. Now the Australian government is busy selling the old 6 pence shilling, and 2 shilling (florin) coins to firms in England and West Germany. Some enterprising gentlemen both in Australia and Hong Kong have beaten our government to it and have melted the old coins down for bullion. Old coins issued between 1946 and 1964 sometimes turn up in circulation but they are becoming rarer and rarer. Originally in 1966, bronze 1 and 2 cent; copper-nickel 5, 10 and 20 cent pieces; and a silver 50 cent piece were issued.

"The 50-cent coin never really caught on with the public largely because in size and design it was too much like the old 2 shilling piece which only had a value of 20 cents. Although the rising cost of silver caught up with the 50-cent coin, its metallic value rose from about 43 cents in 1966 to nearly 70 cents earlier this year. The Australian Mint in Canberra has stopped making this coin (about 36 million 50-cent pieces were minted – all dated 1966) and the banks can no longer get supplies of this controversial coin. Although no official announcement has been made, I feel that the 50-cent piece is being withdrawn and melted down. According to newspaper reports, a new 10 sided copper-nickel 50-cent piece will be issued in due course. (It has been. – Ed.) When the denomination of the decimal coinage was announced in December 1963, the 2-cent piece was widely criticized as being 'unnecessary' while the 50-cent piece was hailed as a 'long overdue addition to our coinage.' In practice the 2-cent piece, which is about the size of a U. S. nickel but of bronze, has proved to be far more popular and useful than the 50-cent coin."

It is both pleasing and useful that Mr. Brain has shared his views with us on Australian coinage. He likewise gave us further information on a series of plastic pieces that were issued by Esso Oil Company early in 1966 to familiarize Australians with their new decimal coinage. These sets were mainly given away at service stations, although they were also used as magazine promotions. So that if any collector obtains any of these pieces, we are showing them below together with the card that "HELPS YOU TO KNOW YOUR NEW DECIMAL CURRENCY."







Obverse: around, AUSTRALIAN ONE CENT TOKEN; in center within circle, – Gilder Possum – 1.

Reverse: around, ESSO EXTRA PUTS A TIGER IN YOUR TANK; within circle, face of Esso Tiger.

Fabric: plastic bronze color. Size: 10.75 (17mm). Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1966. Rarity 1. This specimen is a faulty cast.



Obverse: around, AUSTRALIAN 2 CENT TOKEN; in center within circle, – Frilled Lizard – 2.

Reverse: as above.

Fabric: plastic bronze color. Size: 11.375 (21.3mm). Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1966. Rarity 1.



Obverse: around, AUSTRALIAN 5 CENT TOKEN; in center within circle, — Spiny Anteater — 5.

Reverse: as above.

Fabric: plastic silver color. Size 12 (19mm). Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1966. Rarity 1.



Obverse: around, AUSTRALIAN 10 CENT TOKEN; in center within circle, — Lyrebird — 10.

Reverse: as above.

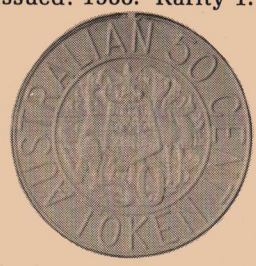
Fabric: plastic silver color. Size: 14.75 (23.3mm). Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1966. Rarity 1.



Obverse: around, AUSTRALIAN 20 CENT TOKEN; in center within circle, — Platypus — 20.

Reverse: as above.

Fabric: plastic silver color. Size: 17.75 (28mm). Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1966. Rarity 1.





Obverse: around, AUSTRALIAN CENT TOKEN; in center within circle, — Australian Coat of Arms — 50.

Reverse: as above.

Fabric: plastic silver color. Size: 17.75 (31.3mm). Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1966. Rarity 1.

Numismatic Fortunes



PISCES

February 20 - March 21

Those addicted to weaknesses often turn up under this influence. Watch for the coin switcher, the date alterer, and the proof polisher during this period. On a high level, though, one can look for greatness in the fields of numismatics, archaeology, and research.

One of the modern greats born under this sign is Jacques Despierres, a sculpture who utilizes the grandeur of space to create his works. A medal in his honor by the Club Francais de la Medaille expresses this power with its reverse design showing his sign. Bronze, 72mm in size, only 100 examples were struck by the Paris Mint.



The Thin Diplomat

Over the year, coins have served more than just signifying a part of our monetary structure. They are, moreover, reflections of our history, they pay tribute to our great men and literally reestablish our democratic ideologies. Throughout all history, achievements in some way have been stamped on the face of coins to remind and monument the heritage of civilizations. Whether it be to a man, a cause, an idea or an event, coins have graphically depicted the progress of a nation. It is much in this respect that coins have read like pages from a history book in illustrating the values, standards and growth of a country. The coin, invariably, has played an intrinsic role in displaying the pride and sincerity of the country it represents.

It is with this idea that the 1970 National Coin Week has chosen the theme, COINS — HERALDS OF A GREAT NATION. More importantly today, when our country has been witness to a tide of political dissention, social disorder and dropping out, it seems tragically ironic to search through our pockets for change which bears inscriptions such as "Liberty," "In God We Trust," portrayed with eagles perched above graceful sprigs of olive branch. Are these really mere words and symbols inscribed on metal? Obscure perhaps, but not totally meaningless. As Americans today, living rather affluently, we tend to look more toward the future than in the past. We oftentimes fail to recognize the true virtues for which this nation stands. We are somewhat engrossed in unprecedented revolution making more social drift rather than cultural unity. We seem to have lost our hindsight to more critical speculation. How often those bits of loose change go unread. Aside from being the means to parking time or sodas on a warm day, our national coins are mentors of the United States Constitution. They remind us that the premise of this proud country is democracy and liberty its pursuit. It becomes necessary as well as appropriate that we begin the 70's by saying, "This is a great country, we are proud to be Americans." Why not? Our coins say it.

1970 NATIONAL COIN WEEK

Hopefully, emphasis this year will be on the imagination of the participants and what *you* can do during National Coin Week. Plan now to make that week, the week of April 19 to 25, the most promising National Coin Week ever. We believe that you couldn't ask for a better theme.

THE WORLD'S "HOLEY" DOLLARS

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THE EXISTENCE of emergency or necessity monies was best exemplified geographically by the early colonists, Spanish, French, English and Dutch alike, of the Caribbean and West Indies islands. Necessity being "the mother of invention," the principal factor giving birth to the "holing" and cutting of metallic coin available to the early settlers was the dire economic conditions prevalent during their growth which was brought about by the negligence and greed of the mother nations to provide any such medium of exchange.

In the primitive economic systems money is still closely related to a commodity even though it does not identify itself with the latter. In a tribal or subjugative regime such as the "villa" (French), "hacienda" (Spanish) or "estate" (English) whose heritage dates to the later Middle Ages, the producers are most frequently the consumers of their products and outside exchanges were made in the form of barter of a diplomatic nature. It is only under the more advanced economic systems that precious metals appear as the commodity best adapted to the convenience of exchange.

Money among modern nations tends to become a right to a claim — materialized by a note, ticket or bookkeeping entry on the whole of the assets produced by the national community. Its value, especially abroad, but also for the citizen, varies in accordance with the political and economic health of the nation concerned, which health is appraised on the whole, by the relationship of the production of the useful assets to the monetary mass. It may be further noted that the exchange function of money clearly excels its function of the saving and conservation of values. The latter is, to a large degree, assured by gold which remains an exchange medium only between nations.

Metallic money in early times was tied to a form of civilization with an agricultural base or it remained agricultural in its laws and customs. This tie was then equated to the civilizations which later developed an industrial base for their economy. Gold and silver in some ways represent products of the soil. In the commercial and maritime civilizations money begins to dematerialize by reason of the necessity of credit. The assets available with the merchants — assets not yet sold — are a promise of gold and silver. The trader and merchant, by way of the bill of exchange, quickly managed to transform this promise into real money. But in the industrial civilizations money dema-

terializes more completely and quicker. Here a promise of money is an asset not yet produced — not yet created. And the industrial community, aided frequently with some hesitation by the bankers, endeavors likewise to transform this promise into real money.

The purpose of these few pages on the monetary history of the creation, existence, specifics and economic import of the *World's Holey Dollars* is to represent the illustrations of these necessity pieces. It is hoped to portray a few pictures of numismatic history of a completed period, taken in an area which, by reason of the circumstances then existing, has passed more rapidly than even the mother countries, from a purely agricultural stage to a commercial, maritime and pre-industrial civilization.

It is, therefore, in the sense of a dematerialization that money has evolved.

The obsession for gold and silver dominated the nations of the world during the Middle Ages and up to the 20th century, but the nations sending their heroic discoverers to "The Indies" fell under the spell of their greed and in return for this wealth offered products and services to the colonists of the Americas and by so doing, equipped and industrialized themselves. It thus became necessary for the European nations to leave for the colonists only the extremely limited precious metal strictly indispensable for local trading and the direct result of this imbalance was aggravated by the effects of a private and local mercantilism still greedier. It was this local mercantilism that was, to a large degree, responsible for the prolific slave trading during the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries.

This raiding of the New World of its gold and silver ores forced the Americas and specifically the islanders of the West Indies to get along without it. It was this ardent search for gold and silver which brought about the upheavals for independence in the nature of protestations against the state of abandonment in which the mother countries, especially Spain, left their colonies and which will explain the essential problem of this early history ie, the scarcity of currency, the dearth of metal, both hoarded and flushed towards Europe.

From the early 17th century and up to cessation of the Spanish royalties in the Americas in 1824, the most prolifically produced coin was the Spanish "peso," "piastre" or 8-reales. Thus, it was this coin that made its way to the West Indies settlers via the hoardings of pirates and the industry of the buccaneers. In almost four centuries some 3½ billion of these pieces were struck by the Spanish American mints and made their way throughout the world as the standard of exchange acceptable by Asians, Europeans and American alike. Thus the "piece of eight" became "*real* merchandise."

It became most urgent, due to the dearth of small change and the resulting high cost for the simplest commodities on the islands, that the colonists devise and equip themselves with a varying series of values from the silver then extant. This was accomplished by cutting a center hole from the existing 8-reales pieces, quartering the whole coins and finally, for small change, cutting the "duros" into pieces equalling the values of the smallest denomination in need. In order to insure the containment of these cut pieces and holed dollars together with the resultant "plugs" therefrom, local council edicts in conjunction with passive permission from the mother nation involved in each instance, these "pieces of eight" passed current at a value proportionately higher than their intrinsic worth. In most instances, a control mark was an additional protection to the economy of the islanders so that the local treasuries could adapt an audit applicable to their particular

monetary base. The control mark also aided in the identification of the cut piece to a particular island, but in many instances these pieces travelled between islands via the merchants and examples of double and triple counterstamps have been noted.

Since this treatise deals almost exclusively with the holed 8-reales and the resulting plugs employed in the Caribbean and Australian areas, only those issues officially sanctioned for circulation will be considered. In each instance, along with the description and specifics given, mention will be made of the prevalence and existence of forgeries produced during the three periods of this infamous practice., ie, in England and European continent, 1880-1915; in London, 1915-20; in U.S.A., and Near East and Far East,1955 on. It is of note that, in some instances, the early dies, both original and forged, reached the American continent and resulted in an over-abundance of many issues in relationship to the original strikings. In some cases the number of counterfeits available outnumber the originals by six-to-one, thus making this series of numismatics one to approach with extreme caution, and above all with knowledgeability. One basic rule of thumb that may be utilized by the collector of this series is that, given the official edict for the implementation of these pieces, he may note that no originial coin bearing a later date than the decree making these legal tender in a particular island would be of official and contemporary issue. It is self-evident that this holing process or division must be of a later date than which the coin bears. In most cases, an examination of a number of pieces of each series for the different islands that established their use will show that the majority of the official issue are dated within several years, and a few within a decade or so of their local authorization.

It is also here, for the initial recording, that we report, with but little reservation, the existence of a "Holey Dollar" for the Island of Haiti. Although no positive and officially documented example is available for illustration, the verbatim quote from Robert Lacombe's work on Santo Domingo & Haiti (see bibliography) leaves no doubt that the official decree under President Alexander Petion, king of that French domain and later republic here quoted . . . "that the Senate of Petion, taking into consideration, the sudden disappearance of the gourdes (pesos of Spain) and other pieces of money, decided that the piastre gourdes then held by the government of Haiti, would be punched out with the pierced section thus preserving the value of the original piece and that, small billion coins would be manufactured with the metal of the thusly removed center portion . . ." This decree provided for the piercing of 100,000 pieces but only 40,000 were executed. The law also provided for the piercing of half-gourdes (4-reales) and quarter-gourdes (2-reales). The government of Haiti had then merely imitated measures taken by the English occupation forces a few months before at Guadeloupe, Dominica and Martinique. The Haitian edict for piercing these varied denominations of stored Spanish reales was dated June 27, 1811, while the British decree for the piercing and cutting of current monies in Guadeloupe and Martinique had been April 27th of the same year.

It is evident however that Petion did not have the same means of policing to prevent forgery of the new money since his cedulla stated that the holed piece should pass current at the same value as the unholed (entire) coin, while the center plug resulting would pass at the value of two-escalins (2-bits) which was an over-evaluation since the plug was only 1/5th by weight, thus initiating an excessive reduction of the metal

value of the coins. Petion had, however, in his request to the Senate, appealed to the members that the plug should reasonably be valued at 13 centimes or 1½ escalins but the Senate committee overruled this plea and established the value current for the plug at 18-centimes or 2-escalins (2-bits).

Of the total 7,000 Spanish 8-reales actually pierced by this Haitian act of June, 1811, all were withdrawn from circulation by a decree demanding their discontinuance dated June 30, 1814.

The existence of the center plugs from Spanish American minted cob-style coinage here illustrated as types of V.G. Nos. 1020 & 1021 proves beyond doubt that the Petion economic experiment and issuance of a coinage which would raise the value of exchange for the pierced dollar and plugs so authorized did, in fact, take place and these pieces were circulated for a period (officially) of 3-years (1811-1814). The continued practice of employing the Haitian adopted counterstamp of "Crowned 'C' and Anchor" (Cap Haitian) to coins of other nations by act of July 13, 1781 at Cap Francais as available to indicate their identification for this area is also evidenced by the full coin bearing this stamp and also illustrated here, thus supporting the accepted fact of the dearth of small coins in all the West Indies and in particular, Haiti during this revolutionary period of "Hispaniola Divided." (*)

It remains, however, for some future historian to uncover an edict creating the existence and type of piercing for the Holey Dollar illustrated and ascribed to St. Kitts by Howland Wood (Fig. 26). This type of cutting was a simple smooth, round center hole of 15 mm (cut from obverse to reverse side of coin used) with no mark of any nature being applied to the holed dollar itself to indicate either a value or identification. In this work we have been most cautious to describe only those examples and their accompanying illustrations of the coins in the author's cabinet and which have been carefully examined for their genuiness.

In addition to the pierced dollars and plugs circulating and attributed to the West Indian area, a separate section giving the specifics and illustrations of those employed in the Prince Edward Island and Australian areas is also included.

(*) Hispaniola Divided" (Ray Byrne), A.N.A. Reprint Monograph, 1965.

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Wt., Weight (given in grams (grs.) and grains, (grains)
Diam., Diameter (Given in millimeters)
Bits: As Bits — equal to 1 real, 15-pence (Colonial) (12-pence, British)

Rarity

Rarity for the Holey Dollars and resultant center cuts (Plugs, Mocos) are established from scarcity of the item and especially from the availability of the pieces in today's coin market (1969), as follows:

Rarity 8	Less than 50	6	Less than 100	4	Over 200
7	Less than 75	5	Less than 200		

Prices on the rarity table can be estimated as follows:

*R-8; $750-$1000.00 R-6; $250-$350.00
R-7; $350-$500.00 R-5; $175 to $250
R-4; (Commonest) $125-$175.
*P.E.I., Australian, E. & D., Martinique (1).

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BRITISH GUIANA

(Essequibo & Demerara)





References:	Dollar	Plug
H.W.	120	121
SDNSA	6	—
Scholten	1441	1442
Pridmore	2	3
Mezard	27	28

No. Cut: Unknown

Rarity: 8

Weight, Illus. Coin:

Dollar:	22.4 grams
Plug:	4.61 grams

Edict: Policy Court, Dec. 9, 1808, under British Rule of Essequibo & Demerara, the Dutch portion of Guiana.

Value at Issue: 3 Guilders – 12 bits, 60 pence, 5 shillings
(Plug: ¾ Guilder, 3 bits, 15 pence)

Weights (official at issue):
Dollar: 312 grains, 20.22 grams
Plug: 104 grains, 6.74 grams
*Slight tolerances allowed due to cutting of rough-toothed edges.

Description:

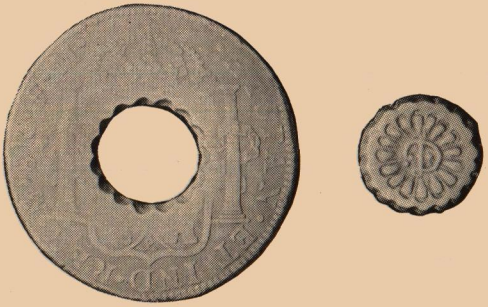
Dollar: Cut from Spanish 8-reales from Spanish-American Mints, Mexico, Lima, Potosi. = Charles III, IIII; Ferdinand VII. Center Hole has 19-crenelles (serrated, teeth-like projections). Counterstamp: Circle of Beads (34) surrounding "E.&.D/(over) 3.G.l". (Two lines) The circle of beads is oval in shape and measures horizontally, 15 mm.

Plug: Center portion from original Spanish American Minted Dollars, measuring, 18 mm. with 19 crenations (serrated edges). Stamped with a prepared die with inscription (Obverse), "E.&.D/3.Bts" in two lines surrounded by round circle of beads numbering 34. Reverse side of plug is blanked.

Note: Contemporary and modern forgeries of the counterstamp officially employed are common. Periods of counterfeiting were: England, 1885-1910; Europe, 1915-20; Far and Near East, 1940-60; U.S. 1955-66.
No edict for withdrawal noted. These circulated 1809-1838.

DOMINICA

(Type No. 1)



References:	Dollar	Plug
H.W.	2	4
Pridmore (Ty. 5) ..	21	22
*SDNSA	3	—

No. Cut: 4,000 to 5,000 pieces
Rarity: 4
Weight of Piece Illustrated:
Dollar: 23.2 grams (358 grains)
Plug: 3.2 grams (40.4 grains)

*Illustrated piece in SDNSA is modern copy of forgery.

Edict: Sept. 14, 1798, His Majesty's Council.* Minutes. (J. D. German produced the dies) All officially holed dollars cut from reverse side of coin used.

Value at Issue Date: 8 shillings, 3 pence for the dollar: 13½ pence; 11 bits for the dollar. The plug passed at 1 shilling, 3 pence or 15 pence (1½ bits).

Weights at Date of Issue (Official):
Dollar: 23.33 grams, 360 grains. The plug: 48 grains, 3.11 grams.

Description:
Spanish-American minted 8-reales (All Bust Type only) with center hole (13 mm.) punched out, which center hole has 15 serrated edges (crenations). The plug is the center portion removed from the dollar and measures, due to its being planned and flattened by the striking of the indigenous design of a script letter "D" surrounded by rays and having either one or two pellets to left and under top loop of "D" and a small star within the loop. Some cataloguers have indicated that the pellets, either one or two indicated passing at either one or two bits. This is erroneous as various dies were used. Also it can be noted that the variance in weights of some 40 of these "Mocos" examined range from 1.36 grams (21 grains) to 3.37 grams (52.0 grains). This can be explained by the relative ease with which these were (and are) counterfeited. Since the total amount of this type of Holey dollar was limited to a total amount of 5,000, leaving but the same amount of plugs which was completely insufficient to take care of the demands for a small valued currency, they were immediately (1798-1810) counterfeited, resulting in lightweight pieces following flattening of pieces taken from both eight and four reale-sized pieces of the original mother coin. Later (Abt. 1802, larger center hole cut (15 mm.) see Type 2. Four-real denominations of the Spanish-American coins were also cut and holed, (see photo example) and these plugs are also considered as the lightweight "mocos." They are apparent by their thinness and weight.

*This date correct rather than Sept. 12 as noted by other references. See Chalmers "History of Currency, Br. Colonies," p. 74.

DOMINICA

(Type 2)



In this example which made its appearance between 1802-1810, a slightly larger hole was punched out measuring 15 mm. It can be noted that the cut was very neatly accomplished and still bears the 15 crenations around the periphery.

No edict was uncovered for this increase in the opening employed and the only advantage was the increase in size of the resulting plug which is, as illustrated above, slightly larger in circumference (diameter) 19 mm. following the flattening and striking of the designed script "D." The plug also has 15 crenelles and in this instance weighs 3.4 grams (52.5 grains). It, the dollar and the plug, can be easily distinguished from the type used on the island of Tobago which bore a crude and sharper pointed-type cut which was effected at a slanted angle from obverse to reverse side of coin. The holed dollar passed at 8-shilling, 3-pence, while the plug passed at 2 dwt. or 13½-pence as a result of the 1798 edict and it is most likely that the dollar of this type increased to 9-shilling and the plug to 15-pence, thus enhancing the values of exchange in favor of the colonists and merchants.

DOMINICA 4-REALES

Note: Although no mention is made in the official edict for anything but the 8-reale-cutting, it is likely that smaller denominations were likewise cut, since but two values of coins resulted in the first instance. It can be noted that the cutting was identical to the 8-reales types I & II, with neat circular hole bearing in this case 16 crenations and weighing, 10.8 grams (155.5 grains), while the plug is, naturally, of lighter weight than that evolved from the 8-reales, this one weighing 2.65 grams (40.9 grains).

DOMINICA

(Type 3)



References:	Dollars	Plugs
H.W.	6	4
Pridmore	24	22
SDNSA	4	—

No. Cut: Unknown

Rarity: 5

Edict(s): Privy Council Edict(s) Aug. 7 and 21,* 1813 (see note below.

Value at Issue: 16 Bits or 12 shillings (unstamped dollars at 10 shillings) . The 1798 issue, if unstamped, passed at old value of 11 bits or 8-shilling, 3-pence. This cutting created a total value for ring dollar and plug of 18 Bits as the plug from this same sized cut as Type I dollar would be 2-Bits.

Weights at Issue:

Dollar: 360 grains (23.33 grams). (Counterstamped, crown "16").
Plug: 46 grains (2.59 grams). Stamped (prepared die) Script "D".

Description (Crowned "16"):

Dollar: 8-reales of Spanish-American Mint cut from obverse side (only) with small central hole (13 mm.) bearing 15 crenations. Further marked with prepared die (crowned "16") stamp, at approximately 12 o'clock obverse side and 6 o'clock on the reverse side.

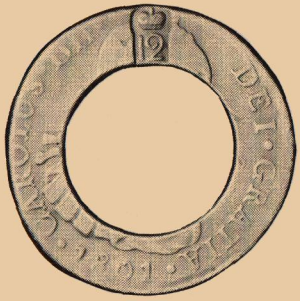
Plug: Same as for 1798 (Type I) issue. Prepared die stamp script-lettered "D", serrated borders and having 15 crenelles on edge.

*The council declaration for the Type 2 (crowned "16") appears to have been covered by the August 21, 1813 session rather than Aug. 7th, which was specific for the Type 4 (crowned "12") type.

Notes: A Mr. J. D. German is mentioned in the minutes of the council meetings of both the 7th and 21st of August, 1813 as the die cutter and stamper entrusted to accomplish the work on the holey dollars of Types 3 & 4.

DOMINICA

(Type 4)









References:	Dollars	Plugs
H.W.	7	8
Pridmore	25*	27
SDNSA	5	—

No. Cut: Approx. 9,200

Rarity: 6

Edict: Privy Council Meeting Act, Aug. 7, 1813; Aug. 21, 1813.
These dollars and plugs withdrawn from circulation, Dec. 1815.

Value at Issue:

Dollar: 9 shillings, 12 bits.

Plug: 4-sh., 6d., 6 bits; holed plug (crowned "4"), 4 bits (3 shillings), ½ cut plug: 1½ bits (1-shilling, 1-pence).

Weights at Issue:

Dollar: 18 grams or 278 grains.

Plug: 9 grams or 138 grains to 10.6 grams or 162 grains.

Holed Plug: (crowned "4"); 5.83 grams (90 grains); ½ cut plug: 4.47 grams (69 grains).

Description:

Spanish-American milled dollars cut with a central hole (23 mm.) with plain edges. In addition to hole a prepared die stamp was placed on the holed section showing a "crown over 12." (12 bits)

The plugs, (22 mm.) were stamped with a prepared die bearing "crowned 6" (six bits). These have been noted stamped on either obverse or reverse.

Note:

The center plugs of above Type 4 Holey Dollars was also segmented further with following cuts and markings: Act of Sept. 20, 1813).

1. Center portion of the plug was pierced with a hole (13 mm.) similar to Type I styling and this hole also has 15-16 crenations, the holed plug weighing 90 grains (5.83 grams) and is additionally stamped with a "crowned 4" (4 bits) to increase its circulating value over its intrinsic worth to 3 shillings.
2. The original plugs were also halved and each portion bore crenated (rough) edges and were stamped with die "crowned 3" (3 bits), 2/,3d. The round portion of the edge was also roughly grained (to prevent filing).

(Illustrations of the holey plug and half-cut plug are included here.)

GUADELOUPE





References:	Dollars	Plugs
H.W.	50	52
Pridmore	2	3
Mezard	45	46
Zay	5	6
SDNSA	12	—

No. Cut: 10,000

Rarity: 4

Edict: May 9, 1811. (Ordinance of Colonial Prefect.)

Value at Issue:

Dollar: 9 livres or 9 shillings.
Plug: 20 sous, 1 shilling.

Weight at Issue:

Dollar: 370 grains (23.98 grams).
Plug: 46 grains (2.98 grams).

Description & Notes:

Spanish-American minted 8-reales bearing square cut segment from the center (some are cut off center), the hole being 13 x 13 mm. and bears a total of 12 crenations (4 each side).

The plug or center portion (square) is 13 x 13 mm. and has been planed down and struck with a prepared die showing a radiated letter "G". The edges are crenellated with 12 pointed edge projections.

The crown or holey dollar of Guadeloupe was officially counterstamped, once on each side of the coin with a small "crowned G" in oval indent. The significance of this crowned "G" was to imply British rule and represents the reigning monarch of the time, George III. (Mezard, p. 76)

The plugs were withdrawn from circulation May 23, 1817, but the dollars continued to circulate until 1858 at reduced values from time to time.

A Messr. Pothier was assigned to do the cutting and piercing of all cut money at Guadeloupe. He was a resident of Pointe-a-Pitre.

MARTINIQUE

(Early Type)*

*These and Second Type with blunt shaped heart occurred only on Pillar type Spanish Dollars (8-reales).





References:	Dollar	Plug
H.W.	p. 111	p. 111
*Pridmore	Ty. 1	—
Mezard	78-81	—
Zay	46	—
SDNSA	—	—
VG	1115	—

No. Cut: Unknown

Rarity: 8

Weight: Illus. Coin

Dollar: 23.1 grams

Plug: 2.99 grams

*Pridmore assigns all heart shaped and circular hole cutting to Dominica.

Edict: None available for heart shaped cutting but all occurred on Pillar style Spanish 8-reales and is believed to have been accomplished between 1755 and 1772.

This early type with crude sharped edged and shaped hole is dated about 1761 as earliest noted coin bearing this type cut has been 1755. The British occupied the island early 1761.

Value at Issue: 5-shilling. Issued only to keep the money on the island.

Weight: (Official at Issue Date):

Dollar: Not known. No known official plugs are known for this early type. The edges of the heart-type hole are beveled inwards from obverse to reverse.

Description & Notes:

Since no official edict is available with regards to the official cutting (heart-shaped center cutout), it is upon the single reference in the French department of records which Mezard states in his work, (see bibliography) that . . . "During the English occupation, (1761-1763 & again, 1793-1801, 1809-1814), one gourde, half-gourde, quarter-gourdes, etc., were pierced with a heart-shaped cutout in order to reduce the value to the colonial system." In Pridmore's work, he states that . . . "since these heart-shaped cutout pieces were found circulating in Dominica . . .", we must, without further authentication, accept Mezard's statement, as the simple existence and circulation of a mutilated currency would not give credence to its origin. Martinique and Dominica lay side by side (or rather head to toe) in the Leeward grouping of the West Indies Islands and Martinique was the major French naval and military base, while Dominica was the same to the British. The easy exchange between islands of all currency barring

official edicts to the contrary was effected until the major British takeover of most of the West Indies (1798-1804), so that the arbitrary assignment of both the heart-shaped cutting as well as the circular (crenated) hole cutting to Dominica would seem that a much larger than necessary (& confusing) currency would therefore be assigned to a single island than could be coped with.

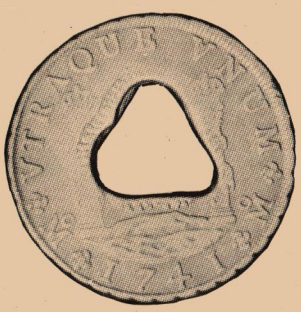
To further substantiate our proposition that the coinages of all types, whole or pieces in addition to the counterstamped and pierced dollars did, indeed circulate among the islands and in particular between the adjacent islands of Martinique and Dominica, we quote from Chalmers, "History of Currency in the British Colonies" page, 73 . . . wherein Mr. Chalmers quotes from the island council meeting minutes as follows:

> "Early in 1798 Martinique (at which time Martinique was a temporary British possession) passed an Act raising the value or rating of the dollar (to 9 shillings) comparable to the values given it on Antigua, & Grenada, while previously it had passed on Martinique at only 8-shilling, 3 pence. Hence, 'of necessity and not of choice, Martinique copied its neighbors.' In the autumn of 1798 (Sept. 14th), Dominica likewise passed a Currency Act 'following the standard in Martinique, between which and this island the relation is so great and the communication so easy, that any difference in the values established in the two colonies must make gold and silver the subject rather than the medium of trade between them,' thus indicating that their monies had been and was at this time circulating and acceptable to both. As a result there was one uniform rate for the dollar acceptable throughout the Leeward grouping of islands with the exception of the Virgin Islands (northwards). The newly established rate of the dollar for this group of British possessions during this period was 12 Bits, or, 9 shillings."

In Mezard's work, we quote . . . "During the British occupation of Martinique, 1762 and again in 1798-1804, the one-gourde (8 reales), half-gourde and smaller two-gourdes and 1 and ½ gourdes were pierced in the center with a heart-shaped cutout (Mezard illustration numbers, 30 & 31) *in order to reduce the value to the (French) colonial system.*"

MARTINIQUE

(Late Type)





References:	**Dollar**	**Plug**	**No. Cut:** About 10,000
H.W.	89	90	

*Prid.	16	—	**Rarity:** 6
V.G.	1122	1123	
Zay	49	50	**Weight, Illus. Coin:**
Mez.	81	82	Dollar: 22.5 grams
SDNSA	13	—	Plug: 4.54 grams

*Pridmore also assigns this type heart-shaped cutout to Dominica along with all the varieties of the crennated circular hole cutouts.

Edict: None available. All occurred on Pillar type Spanish American 8-reales, 1741-1772. This later type is believed to have been accomplished 1775-1780, during French control and ownership. A re-evaluation of the then (1798) circulating heart-pierced dollars was effected by an ordinance on Dominica dated Sept. 12, 1798. The dollars and plugs were withdrawn from circulation by French edict of Feb. 15, 1817.

Value at issue date: 5 shillings (English); 9 livres, French.

Weight at Issue: Unknown: the plug is 16mm.

Description:

Spanish Milled "Pillar" Dollars, dated 1741-1772 bearing a broad, smooth edge heart shape cutout, the horizontal measurement of the hole being 17mm. The border surrounding the hole was embellished with a 3 mm. border bearing close serrations. The plug was unmarked and measures 15-16 mm. depending on the exactness of the cut.

Note:

It is the authors opinion that the very sharp pointed and irregular heart-pierced dollars and fractions (See Mezard, 79, Pridmore 6 (Type 2), V.G., Nos. 1116, 1119) are contemporary (1760-1798) forgeries of local origin.

This opinion is compounded with regards to the piercings represented on the smaller denominations of 2 and one reals illustrated as H.W. 93, Pridmore Nos. 8, 10, 13; V.G. Nos. 1118, 1119, Mez. 80, 80b., 80c. The basis for this reasoning is that in all official cut and counter-stamping of West Indian coinage, a particular and specific cut or mark was employed that would make it difficult to forge or counterfeit. The types mentioned here are the work of crude nature and improper tools in the hands of unskilled natives. Hence, the protection of the counter-stamping and cutting employed with early type (beveled edge hole) and later issue with serrated bordered surrounding the cut.

ST. VINCENT ISLE





References:	**Dollar**	**Plug**
H.W.	66	67

No. Cut: 8,000 (1811)
8,000 (1814)

Prid.	10	12	**Rarity:** 6
SDNSA	9	—	

Edict: Legislative Council, Sept. 3, 1811
July 25, 1814

Value at Issue:

Dollar: (8-shilling, 3-pence) 12 bits: Increased to 9 shilling current.
Plug: 4-shilling, 6-pence; 6 bits (⅓ weight of the holed dollar).

Weights at Issue:

Dollar: 277 grains, 17.94 grams
Plug: 139 grains, 9.0 grams

Description:

Spanish American minted dollars (8-reales) bearing a large central hole (22mm.) in size, the resulting ring portion being stamped in a six-sided indent with letters "S XII", in two lines thus, S (12 bits).
XII

The plug of 22 mm in diameter resulting from the piercing of the 8-real pieces used was stamped, also in a six-sided indent with the letters "S VI" thus S . The value being implied at 6 bits.
VI

(The width of the indented space on the dollar at its base was 6 mm. The width of the indented space on the plug at its base was 4 mm.)
The heighth of the indents used was 5 mm (dollar) and (plug).
The cut money, consisting of the dollar and plug was demonetized in 1818.

Introduction to
TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

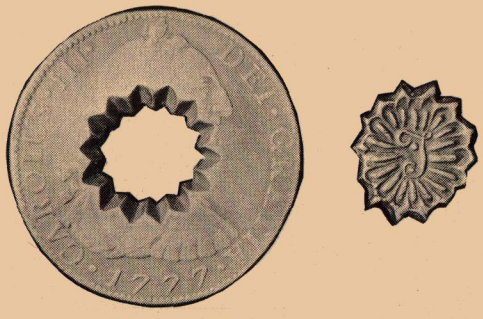
Past numismatic historians and cataloguers have, without exception, followed the lead of their predecessors in attributing the pierced dollar bearing an octagonal cut from the center to the island of Tobago.

It has been through the excellent efforts of Mr. Fred Pridmore of England who has now set forth positive proof that this type (Octagonally pierced dollar) does, indeed belong to the currency history of Trinidad. For certification of this premise, we here quote from the official Minutes of the Trinidad Council of June 19, 1811, as set forth in Mr. Pridmore's monumental work on the *British Commonwealth of Nations* work, *Part III, West Indies* . . . "It was then moved, seconded and resolved to name one, John O'Brien, the appointed Deputy Clerk, who was directed to prepare an instrument in the form of an 'Octagon' for the purpose of cutting out of the centre of each dollar tendered, a piece, the value of one shipping (1-bit), (which piece was returned to the person submitting the whole dollar for cutting) and the dollars so submitted were to be received at the local Treasury of this Island by the said John O'Brien and thus deposited until cut, when they will, with the pieces so cut out, be delivered to the parties lodging them (with the Treasury)."

From this action taken by the Trinidad Council, it is now obvious that the holey dollars pierced with the slanted and crenallted hole and the resulting plug which was, contrary to the simple letter "T" being incused struck on the above Trinidad pieces, flatened and a prepared die with a script letter "T" surrounded by rays, was the issue legally processed and struck for the Isle of Tobago.

TOBAGO

(Please note the re-assigning of all reference numbers)



References:	Dollar	Plug
H.W.	82	83
Prid.	1	2
V.G.	—	—
SDNSA	11	—

No. Cut: Unknown

Rarity: 6

Edict:

No official island action on this type holey dollar has ever come to light. It is believed that this peculiar style center-cutting which is much cruder in nature than that employed on the Island of Dominica, made its appearance in the latter part of 1798.

Value at Issue:

8-shilling, 3 pence or 11 bits. (In 1811, the value was raised to 12 Bits or 9 shillings).

The plug was put into circulation at 1-bit.

Weight at Issue:

Dollar: 23.85 grams (368 grains)

Plug: 3.11 grams (48 grains)

Description:

Spanish American Minted (Bust Type) 8-reales bearing a central hole having 14 roughly slanted edges (crenated). The cutting was done from the obverse side of the coin used and measures, 12 mm. from the reverse side. The plug resulting from this piercing of the dollar was planed and then stamped (obverse) with a prepared die employing a script letter "T" and surrounded by 18 rays. The edges have been crenallted with 14 cuttings or crenations.

Notes:

This type of holey dollar persisted to circulate until the 1860s although by this time it had been locally demonetized to 3-shilling, 9-pence, or roughly its basic silver value.

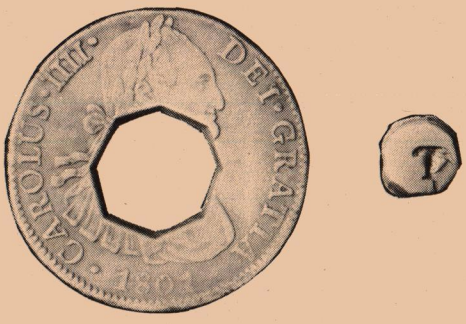
TRINIDAD

References:	Dollar	Plug
H.W.	74	75-76
Prid.	3	4
Mezard	95	96

No. Cut: Approx. 25,000

Rarity: 4

V.G.	1176	1177
Zay	88	89
SDNSA	10	—



Edict:

June 17-19, 1811 by Act of Council of Trinidad. The action specified that not more than 25,000 dollars be so pierced and that the official to do the work and to prepare the octagonal die would be one, John O'Brien.

Value at Issue:

Dollar: 12 Bits (9 shillings)
Plug: 1 Bit (9 pence)

Weights at Issue:

Dollar: 23.97 grams (370 grains)
Plug: 2.98 grams (46 grains)

Description:

Spanish American Minted (Bust Type) 8-reales cut from obverse side of coin employed with an octagonal hole (13 mm.)
The plug (octagonal) at 12 mm. resulting from the cutting was stamped with an incuse letter "T."

Notes:

This type and the Guadeloupe pierced dollars were the most prolifically counterfeited specie of holey dollars, hence its low rarity evaluation.

EPILOGUE

The St. Kitts & Haiti Enigmas



The above are photos of two, as yet unofficially assigned, holey dollars. The illustration to the left is an example of the piece appearing as Howland Wood's photo,(No. 26) which he attributed to St. Kitts with the explanation . . . "per-

haps or possibly the cut but uncounterstamped dollar here shown and having a round hole of 15 mm. wide may be the piece referred to in the records . . ."(1)

(1) From Robert Chalmers's "History of British Currency in the British Colonies" published in London, 1893 in which he states . . . "St. Kitts passed an act identical to that on the Virgin Islands, Feb. 3, 1801 pertaining to the cutting and stamping of silver and copper coins." No mention is made therein relating to a pierced dollar, simply the stamping and cutting of monies then available with a specific stamp to be determined by the local council members.

The illustration to the right above is that of an additionally unassigned holey dollar of the Potosi mint, dated 1795 which bears an 18 mm. hole and stamped on the king's head (Charles IIII) with a small circle surrounded by 12 rays. The plug from this coin (also shown) is likewise, 18 mm. in diameter and stamped with identical mark of 'sun-rayed' symbol. The crude "scooped-like" cutting for the center hole in the dollar leads us to believe that this is a typical forgery made in the United States from 1955, hence we cannot, in all conscience, assign this piece as a contemporary or legitimate issue but rather an obvious attempt to counterfeit the Prince Edward Holey dollar.

PETION'S HAITIAN EDICT FOR HOLEY DOLLAR

During the second year of Alexander Petion's reign as President of Haiti (1810-1818) he petitioned his Senate on June 27, 1811 (2), "that the Senate of Petion taking into consideration the sudden disappearance of the gourdes (Spanish piastres), decided that the 8-reale pieces then in government possession be punched out with a pierced hole and 'thus preserve the value of the original coin circulating at its full value'." It was thus that Petion imitated the identical procedure adopted at Guadeloupe (also French) under the British rule just 3 months before (April 27, 1811). In Petion's petition he also asked . . . "that the plug (coin) resulting pass at 1½ escalins or its true intrinsic value but the Senate overruled this motion and declared the plugs value at a full 2-escalin or 18 centimes." Of the 7,000 Spanish 8-reales (cob-styled) pierced under this act of 1811, all were withdrawn from circulation June 30, 1814 following the issuance of a standard currency bearing the portrait of Petion which began in the year AN.10 (1813).

It can be concluded from the above edict that a Holey dollar for official use on the southern portion of Haiti (Petion's domain) was in fact a reality but the only recorded remnants of this action are the small "plugs," circular in proportion bearing the official Haitian counterstamp of a "crowned anchor with letter 'C,'"illustrated above. All are from cob-styled Spanish American minted coins from reigns of Ferdinand VI and Charles III, of the Potosi and Lima Mints (1747-1762).





The edict for production and circulation of the small rounded plugs from the

piastre gourdes (8-reales from Spanish American Mints) and including the prescribed counterstamp to be placed upon these and other smaller Spanish coins of 1 and 2 reales denomination of the "crowned letter 'C' and anchor" was issued and passed at Cap Francais, Haiti, on July 13, 1781. (From Robert Lacombe's reference work, "Histoire Monetaire De Saint Dominigue et de la Republique D'Haiti (prior to 1874)," published in Paris, 1958. Mr. Lacombe was the chief inspector and historian of the Bank of Paris and accomplished his monumental work regarding the historical date necessary at the National Library and other governmental departments on the Island of Haiti.

Illustrations of these counterstamped pieces from the author's cabinet accompany this article.

The Australian Holey Dollar

This, now rare species of Holey Dollars, had its inception as a projected currency in July, 1813, when the then governor of Australia, Lachlan Macquarie, decided that the dire necessity of a local monies demanded the issuance of a currency that would, by edict for its exchange value, remain in the colony.

It was not until the arrival of His Majesty's Sloop, "Samarang" at Fort Jackson at Sidney, Australia (New South Wales), bearing 10-thousand pound (40,000 pieces) of Spanish milled dollars that his project became a reality. This "windfall" of hard money, purchased in Madras, India, via decree of September 30, 1813, was then created on Nov. 26, 1813, and the following weeks into what the local colonists labeled as the Australian "holey dollar," "ring dollar" or "colonial dollar." This importation of coins supplanted, temporarily, the dangerously low amount of coins then available for circulation which situation was due to the rapid exporting of all metallic monies. It was, in fact, Governor Macquarie's farsightedness and predilection together with his dated proclamation of July 1, 1813 making his subsequent actions possible that aided in the temporary salvation of a localized medium of exchange for the colonists in New South Wales.

The decree aforementioned also set up the values of the "manufactured" pieces resulting from the holing process at 6-shilling, 3-pence for the both pieces although the dollar portion passed by the edict at 5-shilling while the dump passed at 15-pence. The record showed that some 39,300 pieces were so made. Again we here have the continued imitation of a created currency as begun in the British Colonies in the West Indies with the introduction of the Dominica, Martinique, Guadeloupe, etc. holey dollars.

A description of the illustrated piece, as well as all other officially issued ones, show the Spanish dollars having their centers punched out leaving a 19-milimeter hole. A 3 mm space around the hole was planed down leaving a smooth surface and in the process reducing opening of center hole to 17 mm, on which (obverse) was lettered, "New South Wales, 1813" below, accompanied by laurel or olive wreaths as stops. The flattened area around the periphery of the hole was milled with small serrations. The reverse side of the piece was likewise milled and flattened and bears the inscription, "Five Shillings" and again employing laurel wreath at the bottom.

The "dump" was planed down to remove all evidences of the original coin used and then inscribed with the legend "New South Wales" around the upper portion and the date 1813 below; in center was placed a Regal crown

(British, naturally). The dump was also encumbered with a serrated border on both sides as well as a rough oblique reeding on the edge. The reverse of the dump was labeled with the value "Fifteen Pence" in two lines. The serrations in both instances of the dollar and the dump were of 1 mm. size. The dump measures 19 mm. (outside).

The stamping and cutting of these pieces was entrusted to a silversmith by the name of Henshall (first name either William or John, not positively established) and whose initial "H" was included in the stamping on both coins. The letter "H" appears on the dollar-size piece adjacent to the olive spray on the planed portion around the hole on reverse of the piece while the same marking (letter "H") appears in the center, between the two lines "Fifteen Pence" on the dump. Several dies were undoubtedly used as examples showing a variation of the positions on the inscriptions between obverse and reverse stampings as well as on the dump. Henshall was subsequently arrested and convicted for counterfeiting the dumps.

Counterfeits of both the dollars and dumps exist; some appeared bearing the date reading "3181" rather than "1813;" others having a larger hole in center and crude workmanship in the cutting and stamping processes are extant.

The original date of issuance was set for Nov. 26, 1813, but circulation did not begin until the first three months of 1814. Although the edict, under Gov. Brisbane in 1823 and again in 1825, at which times the value of the circulating holey dollars was reduced when being exchanged at the Treasury, the dollars and dumps persisted in circulating and being locally acceptable until 1829 by an official decree of September 30, that year.

THE AUSTRALIAN HOLEY DOLLAR



References:
See bibliography following

Edict:
July, 1813: Implemented, Nov. 26, 1813: Actual distribution, Jan.-Feb-Mar., 1814.

Value at Issue:
Dollar: 6-shilling, 3 pence (Both dollar & plug)
Plug: 15-pence
Dollar: 5-shilling

Weights at Issue:
Dollar: 20.91 grams (322.7 grains)
Plug: 5.53 grams (85.4 grains)

No. Cut: 40,000 (ordered) 39,300 received

Rarity: 8

Description: Notes:
See prologue preceding this table.

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The Prince Edward Island "Holey" Dollar

As in all cases of necessity monies, the Prince Edward Island holey dollar had its beginning in lieu of a lack of coins existing for circulation in all British colonies during the period, 1798-1820.

The action and proclamation for cutting and stamping of 1,000 Spanish milled dollars can be read in the minutes of Council, dated September 22, 1813 at Charlottstown, Prince Edward Island. It reads in part . . . "All Spanish milled dollars (Both Pillar and Bust Type) were to pass current at 5-shillings as agreeable to the Act of General Assembly while Spanish dollars, limited to 1,000 in number, to be cut at the Treasury by having a circular piece removed from the center of each piece; the center portion to be issued from and received by and at the Treasury at one shilling each . . ."

The illustration of the accompanying specimen in the author's collection was originally in the cabinet of Fred Bowman, eminent Canadian numismatist and writer, and is the plate coin shown on page 178 of the Canadian Numismatic Journal, Vol. 5.

The description of these original PEI holey dollars states . . . "that they shall bear a (counter)mark or circle surrounded by 10 teeth-like projections, thus creating a "rayed sun" effect, applied partially in the field, just before the word 'Dei' of inscription on the original Spanish coin, and slightly on the King's portrait on the forehead. On the plugs, this same (counter)mark is to be applied to the cheek of the King's portrait . . ."

The counterfeits appearing 1813-1823 which were done on original and full weight Spanish coins were simply an imitation of the specified official (counter)mark. This imitated countermark is apparent by the irregularity of its makeup; some have appeared with 9-11 teeth-like or rayed projections while others show only a circle of broken lines (11-15). Recent copies with the countermark in the field opposite the king's nose are quite obvious forgeries. The contemporary counterfeit pieces were made shortly after the official issue (1813) and up to the time the issue was withdrawn officially, September 28, 1814. However, the circulation of these persisted until as late as 1830 due to the local merchants agreement to accept both the originals and the ones bearing the counterfeit counterstamps side by side as tokens for exchange at reduced rates because of the official weight silver content. The treasurer's notice of August 28, 1814,for the discontinuance of use of the holey dollars did little to effect the acceptance of these historic pieces which passed at a value over the prescribed whole coins which were current at 5-shillings. (See table of exchange rates for the British Colonies of 1800 which follows).

Although the decision of 1813 established the cutting of Spanish dollars in the total amount of 1,000 with the 15 mm. (11/16th in.) center hole with the resulting plugs, in addition to rating the holed dollar at 5-shillings and the plugs at 1-shilling, it became evident that these plugs were indeed worth ⅓d. (15 pence). However, the act did much to temporarily alleviate the dire necessity of a local coinage, even though the plugs did disappear quickly from circulation giving rise to the myth handed down to us which here bears repeating. According to the story propounded in order to explain the extreme rarity of the plugs it seemed that . . . "one George Birnie, a Scottish importer, gathered in all available examples of the plugs, basing his action on the belief that the plugs were worth 15 pence rather than 12 pence or 1-shilling each, to have them shipped to England for smelting and thus make a gain of threepence each on the deal. His venture went for naught, however, since the boat carrying these plugs went down at sea thus explaining the scarcity of the plugs for current day collectors." Now, if Birnie had been successful in garnering all the plugs available from the 1,000 cut dollars, the cost of shipping, insurance, the discount in terms of sterling silver resulting from the smelting, then his economic adventure would have resulted in a net profit of less than 12 pounds, 10 shillings, not a very profitable endeavor to say the least. In fact, we are indebted to Fred Pridmore in his work on this subject which appeared in the *Numismatic Circular* published by Spink & Son of London and the untiring efforts of Robert C. Willey, the eminent Canadian numismatist and historian for exploding such a theory regarding these rare PEI center plugs.

The first illustration of a Prince Edward Holey Dollar is one that bears an additional counterstamp in an oval indent showing a crowned letter "V." This mark, in addition to the officially adopted 10-rayed sunburst type for the island, has variously been attributed by past and recent cataloguers as 1, a validating mark; 2, an identification marking for the island of Vancouver in British Colombia, sic "V;" and 3, for the island of Vieque (Crab Island) in the West Indies. Lastly, it has also been assigned to act as a symbol for Queen Victoria (crowned V). It is quite obvious that the last mentioned attribution, (V for Victoria), on this type and period of coin is absurd as the issue was created and circulated during the reign of George III, (1760-1820) and ceased to circulate during the reign of her predecessor, George IV (1820-1830) immediately prior to the reign of William IV (1830-1836). In addition thereto it was during the second year of Victoria's reign that the British acted to cease the issuance of all such monies in her colonies (1838), thus obviating any future use of any such markings and cutting of coins. The date of issuance for the stamping of Spanish dollars with the large letters "P E I" on both the pillar and bust type coins, and in some instances these pieces appearing with an additional mark of the letters "VR" crowned while others employed the mark of "5/" implying the coin was valued at 5 shillings, would indicate that these type of countermarked coins were indeed for Prince Edward Island but the edicts for their use is unknown. The suggestion that these pieces were of private issue and that the stamp was indeed meant to signify "Victoria Regina" (VR) crowned) is most probable.

The last illustration is one of a contemporary forgery of the intended counterstamp for Prince Edward Island. The dollar illustrates the crude scooping type of implement employed in the holing process as is shown by the illustrations in Pridmore's work both under the concoctions for Dominica (Fig. 42) and again as a modern fabrication of the St. Vincent holey dollar shown as Figure 31 under this heading. It is shown with a plug identically stamped with



The rarest "plug", in the world, the Prince Edward holey dollar plugs. c/s with "10-rayed, sunburst."

a crude attempt at imitating the PEI stamp and which exactly fits the pierced dollar. The plug is underweight and of "German Silver" and appeared in a late 1966 sale in this country, being assigned to Vieque Island.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND HOLEY DOLLAR



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Edict:

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Value at Issue:

Dollar: 5-shillings
Plug: 1-shilling

No. Cut: 1,000
Rarity: 8

Weight at Issue:

Dollar: 22 grams (339.5 grains)
Plug: ?

Description & Notes:

See prologue this section on P.E.I. Dollar Contemporary and modern forgeries abound for this type. The counterstamp placed on both the dollar and plug was a small circle of 10 teethed rays. The hole in the dollar measures 15 mm.



P.E.I. "HOLEY" DOLLAR

Contemporary (1813) Merchant–Type Applied Counterstamp which circulated as was accepted along side of original stamped type. (Ex J. D. Ferguson Collection).

Table of Exchange Values of Foreign Coins in British Colonies, 1800.

Gold	£	S.	D.	Silver	£	S.	D.
Guinea	1	2	0	Spanish Dollar	0	5	0
Johanna (Port)	4	0	0	Rupee (India)	0	2	6
½ Johanna	2	0	0	Guilder (Dutch)	0	2	0
Ducat (Europe)	0	9	6	Shilling (English)	0	1	1
Mohur (India)	1	17	6	Copper Coin (1 oz.)	0	0	2
Pagoda (East)	0	8	0				

The above table will precisely illustrate the unbearable economic conditions prevalent in this period of history in the colonial empire. Even with such a divergence of coins circulating, it was next to impossible to have this monies retained in the islands and colonies which themselves had little or nothing to export. Each ship arriving with goods for exchange or sale took away with it whatever currencies then existed in the colony. Such was the basic reason for the establishment of a medium of exchange which would remain in the local merchants' hands, hence the passing of laws creating cut, counterstamped and holed monies which would pass current only in the island of identification by such mutilation at a higher rate than the intrinsic value of the piece(s) so manufactured.

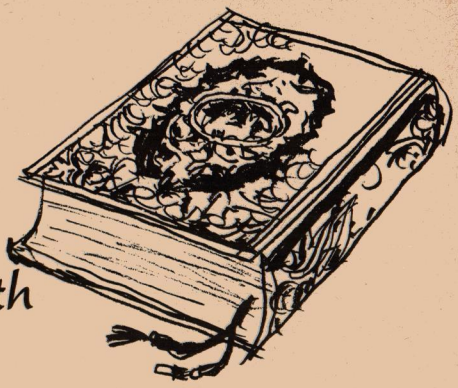
This then has been, for the main, a corollary of the continuing and untiring efforts of past researchers and historians, here brought together so that the current day collector of these rare numismatic items, which represent an epoch in the economic trials of the colonists, may have a better understanding and knowledge of his prized numisma and in addition, an insight for discerning the "Noble from the Rogue."

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Commemorative Coins and Medals of Martin Luther's Birth



by Alvin Kress, ANA J-58389

Doctor Martin Luther is remembered through history and numismatics as the father of the Protestant Reformation and for his translation of the Bible from Greek to German which gave shape and form to the German language. These two events are not the only events commemorated on coins and medals. Luther's birth and death, his marriage, his stay at universities and cities, the Augsburg Confession, and statues and monuments erected for him are other events commemorated. The coins and medals that I shall present here will represent only one aspect of Luther's life – his birth.

At the time of Luther's birth America had not yet been discovered, the worst popes were yet to come, the Renaissance had just begun to appear in Germany and there were still many superstitions and misconceptions about the world. In 1483, Ferdinand and Isabella in Spain joined forces to stop the Moorish invasion and established the first world power in modern times. In England, Edward V, child king of England, was imprisoned in the Tower of London by the Duke of Gloucester, who later killed Edward and became king Richard III. The Renaissance was flourishing in Italy, while Sixtus IV sat on the throne of St. Peter. In the East, Ivan the Great was taking territories for Russia while no one seemed to care or were too far away to care. In France, Charles VIII ascended the throne and wanted Italy under his domain. This ambition of his cost France fifty years of unrest. This was the world in which Luther was born.

Hans Luther, Martin's father, was a free peasant and worked on his father's farm in Saxony, Germany. Because he was the eldest son, he was not the heir to his father's farm. In the region where they resided, it was the youngest son, not the oldest, who was the heir. Having nothing to gain by staying,he moved to Eisleben where he worked as a copper miner. It was here that Hans and Margarethe Luther, on November 10, 1483, were blessed with a baby boy. The boy was baptized in St. Peter-Paul Church by the priest Rennebecher. Since he was baptized on St. Martin's Day he was given the name Martin. The opportunities in Eisleben were nill, so, the Luthers moved to Mansfeld in 1484. Hans saved his wages, borrowed some capital, and leased a small smelting furnace. In a short time he was the owner of half a dozen mining shafts and two foundries. He was not only successful financially but aso publicly. He was considered one of Mansfeld's most important citizens and in 1491, was elected to the town council. He was not poor and was therefore able to

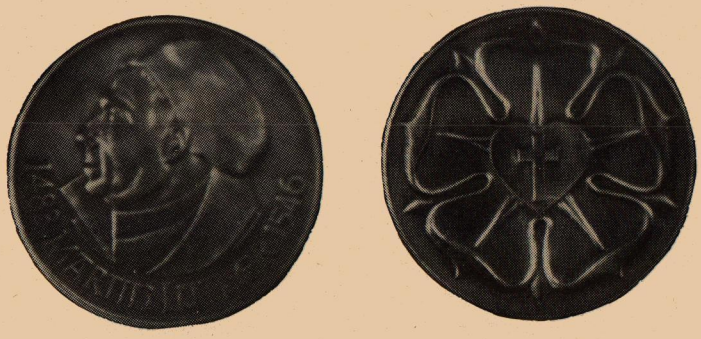
For the Junior



Germany, 1933 — 5 mark.



1933, 450th Anniversary of Luther's Birth. Chicago Century of Progress.



1958, 475th Anniversary of Luther's Birth. Bavarian State Mint, Munich.

Alvin Kress is a member of the Chicago and Oak Park coin clubs and not a newcomer to the pages of *The Numismatist*. The 20-year-old junior at DePaul University was the recipient of the 1968 Lewis M. Reagan Memorial Award for the best published article by a junior. Last year he was runner-up in junior competition for National Coin Week. His current interest lies in research on the coins and medal of Martin Luther and he requests that anyone having information on such coins and medals correspond with him. His address is 2038 N. Seminary, Chicago, Ill. 60614.

send Martin to private schools. Hans, from the very beginning, wanted his son to be a lawyer and never dreamed that his son would shape the future of Germany and of the entire world.

In 1933, Germany issued the first coinage for Luther's birth by striking a 2 and a 5 mark silver commemorative for the 450th anniversary of his birth. The obverse for both coins shows Luther facing left with his name, MARTIN LUTHER, above; and the dates, 1483-1933, below. The reverse for the 2 mark piece has the German eagle centered with, DEUTSCHES REICH, above and 2 REICHMARK, below. The reverse for the 5 mark piece is the same as the 2 mark except for a "5" instead of a "2" in : 2 REICHMARK. The edge has the inscription, EIN FESTE BURG IST UNSER GOTT, a song composed by Luther. In English it reads, "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." The 2 mark commemorative is 25 millimeters while the 5 mark commemorative is 29 millimeters.

Across the Atlantic, America also commemorated the 450th Anniversary of Luther's birth by striking several medals. One medal is the so-called bronze dollar issued at the Chicago Century of Progress Fair for the Lutheran Church. It was designed by Emil R. Zettle and produced by the Medallic Art Company of New York which has its name on the edge. The obverse has a high relief of Luther facing front dividing the dates 1483 and 1546. Around this portrait is the legend, . . . 450TH ANNIVERSARY • OF • BIRTH • NOVEMBER • 10 • 1933 . . . MARTIN LUTHER. The reverse shows the temple of religion surrounded by the words, • A CENTURY OF PROGRESS • / 1833 1933 / FROM CENTURY / TO CENTURY / THE LUTHERAN CHURCH / PROCLAIMS / HER UNCHANGING FAITH / THAT JESUS CHRIST / DIED FOR ALL / CHICAGO. This so-called dollar is 36 millimeters in diameter and it is estimated that between 250-500 pieces were struck.

The latest medal struck for Luther's birth was in 1958. The Bavarian State Mint struck this medal in commemoration of the 475th Anniversary of Luther's birth. The design of this medal is very simple. The obverse shows Luther facing left in a monk's cap with the legend, 1483 MARTIN LUTHER 1546, below. The Lutheran coat-of-arms is pictured on the reverse. This sterling silver medal, weighing 30 grains and measuring 42 millimeters, was designed by Walter Leonhard. Because of the simplicity in design, not carrying any other inscription except his name and the dates of his birth and death, one could wonder what this medal commemorates. Especially when Schrieber does not attribute the 2, 10, 20, 30, 40, and 50 ducat denominations of similar design to his birth but lists them as miscellaneous medals issued in 1957 (Sch. #'s 833-844).

The above medals represent only four of the nearly fifty medals that commemorates the birth of Martin Luther.

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CONVENTION BADGES & MEDALS OF THE

by N. Neil Harris
Assistant Historian

1910



ANA 10.CB 3
Actual size

1910 NEW YORK CITY

ANA 10.CB 3

Button	The celluloid button has a pin attachment on the back and measures 32mm in diameter. The design, in gold, consists of the official seal of the ANA supported by those of the AMERICAN NUMISMATIC SOCIETY and the NEW YORK NUMISMATIC CLUB in a lucky trefoil design surrounded by: A•N•A / N.Y. / •1910•, on an off-white background. Imprinted in black on the button reverse is: The / Pettibone Bros. / Mfg. Co. / Cincinnati, O. / (Allied Printing Union Label / MILITARY & SOCIETY / GOODS. / BUTTONS. / BADGES.
Ribbons	From left to right, three one-inch wide ribbons, one each in red, white and blue. These colors were common to America, France and Great Britain as represented by the membership of the ANA.
Designer	Frank C. Higgins, President of the NYNC.
Manufacturer	The Pettibone Bros. Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, Ohio
Quantity	Approximately 75
Convention	Business sessions were held at the A.N.S. Building with the Headquarters centered at the Park Avenue Hotel, Sept. 6-10.
Host	New York Numismatic Club
Registration	67
ANA 10.CB 3a	Officers and officials of the ANA received an additional convention badge identical to the one illustrated but with his



obverse



reverse

ANA 10.CM 3



original



revision

Brenner's drawings





Drawings of the convention medal by an unknown artist appeared in the 1910 ANA Year Book.

respective title affixed thereon in an unknown fashion. Quantity unknown.

ANA 10.CB 3b Members of the NYNC subscribed to an issue of the convention badge identical to the one illustrated except the button exhibited a gold background. Quantity unknown.

Numerous buttons were issued at this convention aside from the one used on the convention badge. Although the specific design is unknown, red buttons were reportedly issued to ANA members and blue ones to NYNC members; naturally some persons received both. The red buttons possibly could be identical to the 1907 button mentioned in the introduction.

The following humorous comments were contained in the August-Sep-

tember issue of *The Numismatist* reporting sidelights of the convention. "After everyone had been properly tagged, it was deemed safe by the entertainment committee to let them loose, as their speedy return, if lost, was assured by these identifying features. One member was held up on Twenty-third Street and asked if he had settled the strike yet; another was accosted and asked if that was the new insignia of the bartenders' union. Still another was held up in the subway by a bevy of pretty girls and relieved of his various badges."

ANA 10.CM 3	chocolate bronze, serially numbered
ANA 10.CM 3a	silver, serially numbered
ANA 10.CM 3b	gold
ANA 10.CM 3c	chocolate bronze, un-numbered
ANA 10.CM 3d	silver, un-numbered
Size	38mm
Obverse	The ANA seal.
Reverse	The NYNC seal. This seal design is very appropriate to numismatics by depicting the careful scrutiny of an unusual specimen through a magnifying lens, one hand holding the specimen and another supporting the lens.
Edge	Stamped on the edge is; CONV. N.Y. 1910, and, WHITEHEAD – HOAG, in smaller letters. The serial number, if any, appears at 3:00 while viewing the obverse.
Designers	The NYNC seal was conceived by Howland Wood, a charter member of the host club. As many know, Wood was also secretary of the ANA during the years 1904 and 1907 and in 1969 was elected to the Numismatic Hall of Fame at the 1969 ANA convention in Philadelphia. Wood asked Victor D. Brenner, designer of the Lincoln Cent, to prepare a line drawing of his conception. This original drawing appeared in the March, 1909 issue of *The Numismatist*. Later Brenner revised the drawing and added his famed initials, V.D.B., near the rim at lower right. Note that his initials appear on the convention badge button but not on the medal. This seal was used until 1919 when a new seal was adopted designed by J. M. Swanson. Swanson was an employee of the medal manufacturer and prepared the plaster models for the convention medal.
Manufacturer	Whitehead & Hoag Co., Newark, New Jersey. In 1957 this firm was acquired by Bastian Bros. Co., Rochester, N.Y.
Quantities	CM 3 - 200, CM 3a - 20, CM 3b - 1, CM 3c & CM 3d - unknown.
Issue Prices	CM 3 & 3c - $2.00 for members, $3.50 for non-members.
	CM 3a & 3d - $5.00.

Most of the convention registrants were given a real treat when they were taken on a tour of the W & H firm and witnessed the striking of the convention medal. Many of the numbered medals were purchased hot off the press, so to speak, at that time. Un-numbered medals were available to persons after the convention. The fate of the lone gold specimen is not known.

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LIBRARY REPORT

Another Curto Reprint Available

Indian and Post Trader Tokens - Our Frontier Coinage

This booklet by James J. Curto is a supplementary series to his September, 1951, feature on the North American trading post tokens.

It was primarily the Indian trader who opened up the trails and waterways during the Northern and Western expansion. Along with these pioneering achievements, sprang the trading posts which rapidly developed into small settlements. History reveals that the development of these areas brought many basic problems. Problems indicative to the newly formed colonies were scarcities of commodities and, of course, money. These monetary problems were eventually solved in basically the same manner as other territorial colonizers had solved theirs: by the issuance of tokens and scrip.

J. J. Curto's article provides a supplementary descriptive list to the Hudsons Bay and Northwest Territory tokens found in his first series. This issue, however, covers more of the early Western and Southwestern trading additions from Gallup, New Mexico, along with trading tokens used *after* 1900. Many of the illustrations seen in this copy were sent to Mr. Curto in the form of rubbings, photographs and the originals themselves.

Another reprint issue in the series by J. J. Curto is "Post Exchange, Canteen and Other Military Tokens." This is a comprehensive index of tokens used by servicemen as credit in various forts, camps and ships from their first issuance in 1895.

The two reprint booklets on "Indian and Post Trader Tokens" are available for $1.00 ea. While the "Military Token" reprint is available for $1.25, the set of (3) can be purchased for $3.00 by writing the ANA librarian, American Numismatic Association, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.

Additions to the library during the past month were made possible by the generousity of the following members and concerns: — Marvin E. Brenner, Hebert Melnick, E. J. Schaetzel, Jr., W. C. K. Brown, Felix Wolf, Harry W. Bass, Jr., Philip H. Chase, Frank W. Bieg, Mrs. John A. Van Buren, Lou Marks, Warren Lybrook, Myron Abrams, and Jack B. Nestle.

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D-131 Dobie, J. Frank — *Apache Gold and Yaqui Silver.*

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M-245 Muscalus, John A. — *Paper Money of the District of Columbia.*

P-131 Petersson, H. Bertil — *Anglo-Saxon Currency.*

S-326 J. B. Speed Museum — *Sculpture in Miniature; the Andrew S. Ciechanowiecki Collection of Gilt & Gold Medals & Plaquettes.*

T-74 Trowbridge, Richard J. — *Coinage of the Palestine Mandate.*

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BOOK REVIEWS

Old Coins are the Autographs of the Ancients . . . L. F. Cist, 1870.

The Colonel Repeats

NORTH AMERICAN CURRENCY by Grover C. Criswell, Jr. Second edition, 1969. 942 pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. Criswell's Publications, Citra, Fla. 32627. $15.00.

As stated in the foreword, this book does not pretend to be complete but lists and gives valuations, in very good and new conditions, of the more common varieties of the subject material. The table of contents (index) lists 46 states plus the District of Columbia, Canada, Mexico, Colonial and Continental currency, Confederate States of America and United States paper money. There are many illustrations and they are, for the most part, quite good. Notes not illustrated are described sufficiently for identification.

One is at a loss to understand, in some instances, why certain items were included in the catalog and others excluded. One clue, perhaps, is in the statement in the foreword that "most of the illustrations are of notes in the Criswell Money Collection." Under the state headings one often finds a few bonds and privately issued scrip, while many serious collectors will find that certain bank notes are omitted. So the book, in spite of being (so far as I know) the most complete coverage available of the subject, does not adhere to exact classifications of monetary paper.

Many collectors will want the book for the valuations shown for most of the items listed. This is an area which is fraught with perils and problems. Author Criswell has had a twenty year experience in the field of paper money and states that "prices shown herein are the record retail market values as determined from price lists and recent auctions." Nevertheless, he will meet with some disagreement. There is not the extent of trading activity in most of the obsolete bank notes and scrip that helps to establish values in some other numismatic fields, so there is bound to be more diversity of opinion.

Even though this is the second edition, the work is still in the embryonic stage. Get your copy from Criswell's Publications, Citra, Fla. 32627 at $15 and give Grover the benefit of

your knowledge for incorporation in the next edition. Maybe your name will be added to the list of over 75 contributors. — Glenn S.

For the First Time

SYLLOGE OF COINS OF THE BRITISH ISLES — ULSTER MUSEUM, Belfast — Part I, ANGLO-IRISH COINS: John-Edward III. By Michael Dolley and Wilfred Seaby. Hard cover, 57 pp., 16 plates. Oxford University Press, 200 Madison Ave., N. Y. 10016. 1968. $8.50.

This volume is the tenth in the comprehensive and ambitious project of the British Academy to publish the major collections of coins of the British Isles. Several other volumes are in preparation. The scope of the material treated here is quite limited. It begins with John as Lord of Ireland and continues through the reign of Edward I, after which there is a gap in the Anglo-Irish coinage. The period starts well after the cessation of the Hiberno-Norse coinage, which has been well-documented.

The coins consist of silver pence, halfpence and farthings. The total number in the collection of the Ulster Museum is only 616 specimens, and a few others are referenced in the final plate. However, the authors are able to state that, "For the first time, then, the student has been given between the covers of one book illustrations of virtually every significant variety of Anglo-Irish coin struck in this island between c. 1185 and c. 1340 . . ."

This book is primarily for reference purposes, not for casual reading. Nevertheless, in the chapter "Arrangement," the information on the specific period gives some excellent sidelights on medieval minting practices. In an aside, the authors defend the use of direct photography for recording the coins, remarking, "Some much-criticized plates have in fact proved generally adequate for the purposes of die comparison in the hands of students familiar with the series and trained to use direct photographs, a highly specialized technique that does not come easily to the novice and especially one impatient of formal instruction."

As a part of the SYLLOGE, this volume is a most valuable contribution to the numismatic literature. — C. E. Rowe.

The Handmaid of Archaeology

THE THIRTEEN-MONTHS COINAGE OF HIERONYMOS OF SYRACUSE, by R. Ross Holloway. Vol. III of the series, "Antike Muenzen und Geschnittene Steine," (Ancient Coins and Engraved Gems") sponsored by the German Archaeological Society. Walter de Gruyter & Co., Genthiner Strasse 13, Berlin, 1969. Hard cover, 47 pp., 12 plates. DM 46 (approx. $11.50).

"And the meaning of the new coinage was unmistakeable. In place of the conservative and cautious diplomacy of Hieron had come the winged thunderbolt of ambition and youth." In these sentences the author sums up his resolution of a problem in the turbulent history of the city of Syracuse in Sicily. He describes the politics that determined Syracuse to go along with Hannibal and the Carthaginians, instead of with the Romans. The decision resulted in her destruction a couple of years later. The key to the author's conclusions lies in his interpretation of the coin designs.

This book will be used not only by those who are interested in the particular period and coins. In a larger sense, it is an epitome of the application of modern numismatic methods to the study of an archaeological and historical problem. Numismatics has been called "the handmaid of archeology." In the book we have laid out for us in readable form the elements of such a study: first, a general historical statement; next, the catalog of the coins (a relatively small list, hardly over 400); then a discussion of metrology; a careful consideration of the meaning of the "control marks;" finally, the production record as it can be developed from the study of the dies used.

The book presents beautifully within a small scope the elements

that go into working out a problem in numismatics, so that one may grasp these and see reasonable numismatic and historical conclusions drawn, in brief, but complete. (The author does not take occasion to mention that one of the tragic later circumstances of the events, connecting the subject matter of the book with popular history, was the slaying of the philosopher Archimedes by an ignorant Roman soldier during the fall of Syracuse.)

The format and printing of the book are excellent. The plates are particularly well done; the only problem is that they are loose in a fold, and liable to be lost from library copies. Perhaps librarians could find a way to fasten them in permanently so as to avoid this. – C. E. Rowe.

Revisited Reales!

PILLARS & PORTRAITS (Second edition) by Robert P. Harris. 111 pages. Illustrated. Hard cover. Bonanza Press. Box 820, Cupertino, Calif. 95014. $5.00.

This volume is a worthy supplement to Harris' first edition on early Spanish numismatic history. Aside from the marked improvements in copy reproduction, (his first was in reduced typewritten form) the book provides an almost inclusive listing of Spanish milled Reales from Columbia, Bolivia, Peru, Guatemala and many of the old Spanish colonies. Price indexes on these rare old coins were derived from auction realizations, price lists and opinions from noted specialists.

The curious reader of Spanish history, as well as the collector of rare old coins will find this book extremely interesting and highly informative in content. In fact, the coinage catalogue is accompanied with brief historical documentations which lends significantly to the text.

This book is very well illustrated, with graphic listings of mintmarks and a definition of terms table. Even the "novice numismatist" would have little trouble understanding this fine edition of the early Spanish Reales. – Nils M. Wikner

First Things First, Please!

THE EARLIEST GRAECO-BACTRIAN and GRAECO-INDIAN COINS by Barclay V. Head. 16 pp. Illustrated. Paper cover. 1969 reprint by Argonaut, Inc., Chicago, Ill. 60611. $2.00.

This interesting booklet in a specialized field contains information on the attribution of a specific coin, a tetradrachm related to Alexander the Great. Other coins are described, to be sure, and are illustrated on two inserted page plates, but they are included in support of the author's attribution of the subject coin. Mr. Head places much weight on the provenance, or locality where a coin first appears, in his attempt to determine its origin.

Mechanically, the booklet is well produced with clear type, good illustrations and a heavy enameled paper stock cover. It seems improper to me that the reader does not learn until at the very end of the last page that this is "Reprinted from the 'Numismatic Chronicle,' Fourth Series, Vol. VI, Pages 1-16." No date is shown but I believe this issue was published in 1906. – Glenn S.

Century Old Notes

"... Proofs are coins or medals struck from the original die as it leaves the hands of the die-cutter, and are thus distinguished from specimens struck with dies which have been reproduced by pressure from the original dies. Pattern or mint pieces are coins struck in any mint and proposed for adoption in the coinage of a country, but not adopted in the year of their first manufacture."

American Journal of Numismatics, 1870



Arthur Harry Shipkey

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ANA 17361

Arthur Shipkey, 75, of Fullerton, Calif., died December 27, 1969, after a long illness. He had served on the Anaheim (California) Elementary School District board of trustees from 1935 through 1945 and on the Anaheim Union High School District board from 1945 through 1957. He was a retired gasoline and tire distributor.

Mr. Shipkey was a member of the Occidental College Football Hall of Fame. He was a high school classmate and football teammate of ANA president Herbert M. Bergen. He became a coin collector at our president's suggestion.

He was a member of the Orange County Coin Club and joined ANA in 1949. He was regarded as an advanced collector in his area. Although he was bedridden in recent years, suffering from a paralytic stroke, he maintained his membership and interest in ANA. — NC.

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT

Coins Dated 1969

Denomination	*Prev. Total*	*Dec. Prod.*	*1969 Total*
Half-dollars	120,760,000	9,121,800	129,881,800
Quarter-dollars	251,704,000	38,880,000	290,584,400
Dimes	573,123,870	136,010,000	709,133,870
Five-cent pieces	265,607,500	57,364,000	322,971,500
One-cent pieces	5,165,307,200	518,810,000	5,674,117,200
Proof Coin Sets	2,934,631	— o —	2,934,631

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at San Francisco

Country	*Denomination*	*Prev. Total*	*Dec. Prod.*	*1969 Total*
Israel	10 pound	60,000	15,500	75,500
Liberia	Proof coin	86,376	30,348	116,724
Panama	Proof coin	—	84,000	84,000

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Philadelphia

Canada	10 cents	42,740,000	—	42,740,000
Philippines	1 centavo	12,060,000	—	12,060,000

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Denver

Costa Rica	10 centimos	5,000,000	5,000,000	10,000,000
Costa Rica	5 centimos	—	15,000,000	15,000,000
El Salvador	10 centavos	3,000,000	—	3,000,000
El Salvador	1 centavo	5,000,000	—	5,000,000
Philippines	25 centavos	10,000,000	—	10,000,000
Philippines	10 centavos	40,000,000	—	40,000,000

Notes & Queries

Current Strikes

Keeping up with the new space issues is like trying to shovel snow in Colorado Springs one flake at a time. It could possibly be that more has been expended on the striking of commemorative medals and tokens for space ventures than has been spent by the U. S. government in achieving the space goals.

Paul Calle, the official NASA staff artist who designed the Gemini 4 and Spacewalk twin commemorative stamps, has designed a high relief medal for the International Numismatic Agency, 127 East 59th St., N.Y. 10022, marking the Apollo-11 success. The obverse shows Neil Armstrong stepping on the moon; the reverse, Dr. Goddard, the man who designed and launched the first successful liquid-fuel rocket in 1926. Sixty-three millimeters in size, it has been produced in both silver and bronze.

The Caltech-JPL Numismatic Society, Jet Propulsion Laboratory (238-601), 4800 Oak Grove Dr., Pasadena, California 91103, has saluted the accomplishments of the two Mariner spacecrafts launched in 1969. The bas-relief pieces were struck in bronze ($1.50) and in fine silver (advance orders only). The 40mm piece was produced by Wendells and shows a Mariner in flight on the obverse.

Readers of *The Numismatist* can order the City of Hawthorne space medals for $1.00 each. The medals, as in previous years, show Hawthorne as the "City of Space" featuring a flying satellite on the obverse and the civic center on the reverse. Inquiries should go to Myron Wiest, Sr., Chamber of Commerce, 13795 So. Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

Even Snoopy has gotten recognition for his space flights. A handsome dollar-sized medal portraying

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December 1969

No.	Name & Location	Gen. Purpose	Museum	Library
L-4647	Ralph Howard, Fitchburg, Mass. (check)			10.00
L-4648	John Haldeman, Miami, Fla. (check)			25.00
M-4650	William Dottley, McGehee, Ariz. (check)		10.00	
M-4652	John Schroeder, Evansville, Ill. (coins)		507.53	
M-4653	Randall Laffre, Mobile, Ala. (medal)		12.50	
L-4654	Paul Housman, Tucson, Ariz. (magazines)			35.25
L-4657	H. Huntington, San Francisco, Calif. (magazines)			184.00
L-4658	Harold Howard, Douglas, Ariz. (magazines)			91.45
L-4659	Robert Booher, Phoenix, Ariz. (magazines)			149.75
L-4660	L. Hornbeck, Washaugal, Wash. (magazines)			71.00
L-4661	Thomas Moore, Dallas, Tex. (magazines)			642.60
L-4662	John Ahbe, Palm Beach, Fla. (magazines)			18.95
M-4663	Adna Wilde, Colo. Spgs., Colo. (coins)		30.00	
L-4664	Adna Wilde, Colo. Spgs., Colo. (humidifier)			100.00
M-4666	R. N. Matylewicz, Scranton, Penn. (coins)		20.00	
M-4668	E. A. Redman, Dayton, Ohio (coin)		600.00	
L-4669	Marvin Brenner, APO New York (check)			10.00
L-4670	Myron Abrams, Riverdale, New York (magazines)			18.45
M-4672	Arthur Sipe, Drexel Hill, Penn. (medal)		13.00	
M-4673	Floyd Farley, Oklahoma City, (coins)		680.48	
L-4674	Herbert Melnick, Houston, Texas (books)			1,098.08
M-4675	Carl Mintz, Massapequa, New York (coins)		1,252.20	
L-4676	Ernie Larson, Denver, Colo. (magazines)			70.50
G-4677	Gordon Greene, El Monte, Calif. (plaques)	185.00		
G-4678	James Betton, El Monte, Calif. (plaques)	185.00		
L-4679	J. Schaetzel, Denver, Colo. (magazines)			28.00
L-4680	W. C. K. Brown, Tallahassee, Fla. (magazines)			38.50
Receipt Numbers L-4655, L-4656, M-4667 and M-4671 Less Than $10.00			5.20	6.00
Gen. Purpose, Museum and Library Received in Report				
	Donors L-4647 Thru L-4680	370.00	3,130.91	2,597.53
	Previously Reported Receipts	34,470.61	65,912.73	50,855.15
	TOTAL	$34,840.61	$69,043.64	$53,452.68

T-12 ANAT Donation – $10.00

Snoopy in his astronaut suit complete with helmet is available in a red, white and blue holder. The medal was designed by the creator of the Peanuts comic strip (and Snoopy's master, too), Charles M. Schulz. Collectors can order from Cooper Coin Company, 630 N. Tejon, Colorado Springs, Co. The cost is $2.00 plus 25c postage and handling.

Obol International, better known for the publishing of serious numismatic books, has issued an Apollo-11 medal in limited quantity. The bas-relief piece was struck for them by Wendells and shows a modernistic rendition of the first moon landing on the obverse. The 40mm medal was limited to 1500 ($3.50) in antiqued bronze and 230 ($12.50) in sterling. Obol's address is Box 907, Oak Park, Illinois.

B & B Supplies, Box 16161, Fort Worth, Texas 76133, has released a tribute medal for the Apollo 11 flight and crew. It was designed by Charles Casey of Wichita, Kansas and struck by the Lombardo Mint. 39mm in size, it is available in three finishes, bronze, nickel-silver and sterling.

Donations Continue

January 1970

No.	Name & Location	Gen. Purpose	Museum	Library
L-4683	Felix Wolf, Tampa, Fla. (magazines)			$ 2,500.15
G-4684	Harry W. Bass, Jr., Dallas, Tex. (check)	$ 5,000.00		
L-4686	Harry W. Bass, Jr., Dallas, Tex. (check)			5,000.00
M-4687	Madeleine Ilfed, Montezuma, New Mex. (check)		$ 50.00	
G-4688	Joel Rettew, Downey, Calif. (check)	25.00		
M-4689	John B. Hamrick, Jr., Atlanta, Ga. (coins)		4,060.94	
M-4690	Charles H. Wolfe, Lakeside, Oh. (check)		50.00	
M-4691	J. C. Ostheimer, Honolulu, Hawaii (coins)		485.00	
G-4692	Sidney Printing & Publish Co., Sidney, Oh. (check)	1,000.00		
M-4693	John Adams, Jr., Wayzata, Minn. (check)		10.00	
G-4694	Independence Num. Soc., Independence, Mo. (check)	180.26		
M-4695	Abe Kosoff, Encino, Calif. (convention badges)		260.00	
L-4696	Philip Chase, Wynnewood, Penn. (books)			39.00
L-4697	Frank Bieg, Fullerton, Calif. (magazines)			125.25
L-4698	Mrs. J. A. Van Buren, Shaker Heights, Oh. (magazines)			18.50
L-4699	Lou Marks, Pittsburgh, Penn. (magazines)			306.00
M-4700	V. H. Oswald, Allentown, Penn. (check)		25.00	
L-4701	Warren I. Lybrook, Logansport, Ind. (books)			208.01
L-4702	Myron Abrams, Riverdale, New York (magazines)			21.75
L-4703	Jack B. Nestle, Hollywood, Calif. (book)			10.00
L-4704	W. E. Krasowski, Chicago, Ill. (magazines)			122.45
L-4705	Charles F. Warren, Willow Grove, Penn. (magazines)			15.00
M-4706	Hanover Num. Soc., Hanover, Penn. (medal)		25.00	
L-4707	Middle Atlantic Num. Assn., Westmont, N. J. (book)			12.50
M-4708	Erich Werling, Oakland, Calif. (badges)		32.50	
M-4709	Early American Copper Club, Brooklyn, N. Y. (tokens)		No value requested	
M-4710	Allan Fargeon, Montreal, Canada (token)		35.00	
M-4711	Robert H. Lloyd, Tonawanda, N. Y. (badges)		45.00	
L-4712	Jack Ogilvie, Hollywood, Calif. (magazines)			55.00
L-4713	William Schifano, Boulder, Colo. (books)			2,900.00
L-4714	Charles Mervine, Norristown, Penn. (magazines)			39.30
L-4715	Lee Hewitt, Niles, Ill. (books)			475.00
L-4716	Truman Hall, Ontario, Calif. (check)			10.00
L-4717	Charles Mervine, Norristown, Penn. (magazines)			91.85
L-4718	Anderson News Co., Florence, Ala. (books)			2,894.50
G-4719	Herbert Bergen, Fullerton, Calif. (check)	475.00		
L-4720	Josephine Hawrylko, Oklahoma City, Okla. (magazines)			95.25
G-4721	Red Rose Coin Club, Lancaster, Penn. (check)	20.00		
L-4722	Cornell C. Hunter, Chillicothe, Oh. (magazines)			30.00
L-4723	F. Doud Mohr, Kenmore, N. Y. (magazines)			18.75
L-4724	R. H. Abbey, Webb, Miss. (magazines)			37.81
Gen. Purpose, Museum and Library Received in Report				
	Donors L-4683 Thru L-4724	6,700.26	5,078.44	15,026.07
	Previously Reported Receipts	34,840.61	69,043.64	53,452.68
	TOTAL	$41,540.87	$74,122.08	$68,478.75

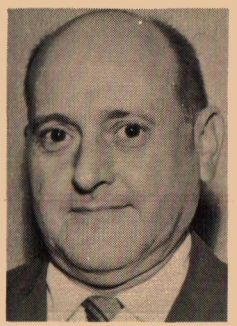
T-1 ANAT Donations – $25.00

Plan Now To Exhibit At The 1970 ANA Convention

Exhibit chairman, Jerry W. Hillebrand, assisted by Ronald Horstman, is busily completing arrangements for "The greatest display of numismatic material ever" when the ANA holds its 79th anniversary convention at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel in St. Louis next August.

Hillebrand states that all applicants will be allotted space and cases in the order received, as long as space is available. A maximum of five cases and/or 13 linear feet of table space will be allowed per exhibitor.

Requests for applications for exhibit space should be sent as soon as possible to: Jerry W. Hillebrand, 6301 Wade Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, 63139.



Jerry W. Hillebrand

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance.

EAST

MARCH

8 STATEN ISLAND, N. Y. Boulevard Hotel, 2131 Hylan Blvd. Staten Island 13th Semi-Annual Coin Show. Alan Fischer, 41 Burnside Ave., Staten Island, N. Y. 10302.

14 ISELIN, N. J. St. Ceceli's Auditorium. Middlesex County Coin Club 11th Annual Coin Convention. Ken Morrison, 57 Ethel St., Metuchen, N. J. 08840.

14-15 INDIANA, PA. Rustic Lodge, Route 286. Indiana Coin Club 12th Annual Spring Coin Show. Carlo V. Stabile, P. O. Box 91, Lucerne Mines, PA 15754.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. Holiday Inn, 3325 U. S. Route 60 East. Huntington Coin Club 15th Coin Show. Gary Wolfe, 518 Wilson St., Barboursville, W. Va.

APRIL

4-5 ROCHESTER, N. Y. Rochester Institute of Technology. Empire State 40th Semi-Annual Convention. Leo R. Marchand, 46 Crossman Terrace, Rochester, N. Y. 14620.

5 GARFIELD, N. J., American Legion Hall. The Garfield Coin Club of New Jersey 10th Annual Convention. William Hughes, P. O. Box 185, Garfield, New Jersey 07026.

11-12 WEST MIFFLIN, Pa., Holiday Inn Motel. McKeesport Coin Collectors Club 1970 Coin Show. Martha M. Strohm, 3504 Foster Rd., McKeesport, Pa. 15131.

ALLENTOWN, Pa. Americus Hotel, 6th and Hamilton St. Lehigh Valley 6th Annual Coin Show. Jack Egizio, 1024 Tacoma St., Allentown, Pa.

17-19 ROANOKE, VA. Crossroads Shopping Center, Hershberger and Airport Rds. Salem Coin Club, Inc.'s 1970 Annual Show. Robert E. Richardson, P. O. Box 175, Salem Va. 24153.

18-19 NASHUA, N. H. Holiday Inn, Exit 4, Everett Turnpike. 8th Annual New Hampshire Numismatic Association Convention. Charles I. Dube, RFD 2, Hudson, N. H. 03051.

19 TRENTON, N. J. Potters Hall, 1949 Hamilton Ave. Trenton Annual Coin Show. John Avanzato, P. O. Box 93, Trenton, N. J. 08601.

HAZLETON, Pa. Gus Genetti's Motel, Route 309. Anthracite Coin Club 9th Annual Show. J. J. Kapes, 669 McKinley St., Hazleton, Pa. 18201.

WESTFIELD, Mass., Eastern States Exposition Grounds. Agawam Coin Club 4th Annual Coin Show. Arthur B. Stone, P. O. Box 465, Agawam, Mass. 01001.

25-26 CUMBERLAND, Md. Fort Cumberland Hotel. Western Maryland Coin Club Annual Coin and Stamp Show. George Waingold, P. O. Box 3283, LaVale, Md. 21502.

MAY

2-3 PARKERSBURG, W. VA. Holiday Inn. Parkersburg Coin Club Coin Show. George H. Hawes, P. O. Box 4114, Parkersburg, W. VA 26101.

23-24 HERSHEY, Pa. Community Center. Hershey Coin Show. Mrs. Raymond K. Bowman, R. D. 2, Box 149, Palmyra, Pa. 17078.

24 LINDEN, N. J. Polish National Home, 300 Roselle St. Union County Coin Club 6th Annual Convention. Ken Morrison, 57 Ethel St., Metuchen, N. J. 08840.

MARCH							APRIL							MAY							JUNE						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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CENTRAL

FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 1

PONTIAC, Mich., Sheraton Motor Inn. Michigan State Numismatic Show sponsored by the Pontiac Coin Club. Wm. Honaker, 101 East Rutgers, Pontiac, Mich. 48055.

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, C.I.O. Hall, Ohio Valley Coin Association. OVCA, POB 451, Steubenville, Ohio 43952.

MARCH

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ROCKY RIVER, OH. Municipal Memorial Hall. West Cuyahoga Coin Club 2nd Annual Coin-N-Tique Show. T. A. Schillky, 4317 Rocky River Dr., Cleveland, OH 44135.

6-8

SHAKER HEIGHTS, Ohio. Somerset Inn, Warrensville Heights Coin Club 9th Annual Convention and Coin Show. Bill Godley, 1107 Brainard, Cleveland, Ohio 44124.

7-8

AMES, Iowa, Holiday Inn. Ames and Boone Coin Clubs' 7th Mid-Iowa Coin-A-Rama Show. Harold B. Clemens, 108-6th St., Ames, Iowa 50010.

8

CAREY, Ohio. Our Lady of Consolation School. Mt. Idy Coin and Hobby Club 5th Annual Show. Bill Geckle, Box 53, Carey, Ohio 43316.

EAST DETROIT, Mich. Thomas Manor Hall, 21030 Gratiot Ave. East Detroit Coin Club 12th Annual Spring Show. Lucian Chojecki, P. O. Box 44, East Detroit, Mich. 48021.

14-15

WARREN, Mich. Universal Mall on 12 Mile and Dequindre. Warren Coin Club Spring Coin Show. George Wanzug, Warren Coin Show, P. O. Box 592, Warren, Mich. 48090.

ASHTABULA, OH. Hotel Ashtabula. Ashtabula Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. Mrs. Alma Hadlock, 6641 Crawford Rd., Ashtabula, OH 44004.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Gateway Hotel. St. Louis Numismatic Association 6th Annual Greater America Coin Fair. Don Twellman, 812 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

15

KOKOMO, Ind. United Steelworkers Hall. Kokomo Coin Club 13th Annual Coin Show. Louis Haynes, 1101 E. Fischer, Kokomo, Ind. 46901.

INDEPENDENCE, Iowa. Pinican Hotel. Wapsie Coin Club 7th Annual Show. Richard Preble, Box 185, Independence, Iowa.

20-22

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Memorial Auditorium. Chattanooga Coin Club presents the Fourth Annual Spring Convention of the Tennessee State Numismatic Society. Ruth W. Armstrong, P. O. Box 4102, Chattanooga, Tenn. 37405.

21-22

WELLINGTON, KS. 4-H Building, 200 E. Harvy St. Oxford Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Walton's Coin Shop, 213 No. Hillside, Wichita, Ks. 67214.

APRIL

12

OWATONNA, Minn. Eagles Hall, 131 East Rose St. The Owatonna Coin and Stamp Club 5th Spring Show. Mark Rassmussen, 556 McIndoe, Owatonna, Minn. 55060.

18-19

SIOUX FALLS, S. Dak. Old Fellows Temple. Great Plains Coin Club 5th Annual Coin Show. Harry Grosshart, P. O. Box 717, Sioux Falls, S. Dak. 57101.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Holiday Inn, southeast on Hwy. 78, 3728 Lamar Ave. Whitehaven Coin Club 5th Annual Coin Show. Homer Wilkins, P. O. Box 9213, Memphis, Tenn. 38109.

BLOOMINGTON, IL. Eastland Shopping Center Mall. Corn Belt Coin Club Coin Show. Dick Hoffarth, P. O. Box 332, Bloomington, IL 61701.

26

VALPARAISO, Ind. American Legion Hall. Valparaiso Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Paul Flick, P. O. Box 483, Valparaiso, Ind. 46383.

DEFIANCE, Ohio. Defiance Junior High School Cafeteria. Defiance Coin Show. Fred Hissong, 207 Auglaize Ave., Defiance, Ohio 43512.

MUSCATINE, Iowa. YWCA, 301 Sycamore St. Port City Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Philip Warren, 514 Pine St., Muscatine, Iowa 52761.

SAGINAW, Mich. Ramada Inn, I-75 and M-46. Saginaw Valley Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Joe Overstreet, 5495 State Rd., Saginaw, Mich. 48603.

MAY

2-3

OVERLAND PARK, KS. Holiday Inn. Johnson County Numismatic Society 3rd Annual Coin Show. William McTaggart, P. O. Box 58, Sunflower, KS 66019.

DODGE CITY, Kans. 4-H Building in Wright part. Boot Hill Coin and Hobby Show. Elmer A. Wetzel, 1100 Ave. A, Dodge City, Kans. 67801.

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WASAU, Wis. Labor Temple, 318 South 3rd Ave. Wisconsin Valley Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. Gerald Johnson, 1921 Chase St., Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

15-17

SOUTH BEND, Ind. Logan Center, 1235 No. Eddy St. Indiana State Numismatic Association 12th Annual Convention. South Bend Coin Club, P. O. Box 843, South Bend, Ind.

JUNE

5-7

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Stouffer's Inn, 2820 N. Meridian. Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs' Spring Show. Don Hudson, 6333 Holister Drive, Indianapolis, Ind. 46224.

12-14

HURON, S. Dak. Women's Building, State Fair Ground. South Dakota State Convention of Coin and Stamp Association. George Neiderauer, Miller, S. Dak. 57362.

AUGUST

18-22

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Chase-Park Plaza Hotel. 79th Anniversary Convention. D. L. Cooper, 112 Signal Hill Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

SOUTH

MARCH	
6-8	ROME, GA. American Legion Hall, Post No. 5. Sixth Annual Georgia Numismatic Association Convention. Roy E. Bailey, P. O. Box 383, Rome, GA 30161.
13-14	PENSACOLA, Fla. San Carlos Hotel, 1 North Palafox St. Pensacola Numismatic Society 6th Annual Coin Show. James A. Hart, P. O. Box 2423, Pensacola, Fla. 32503.
14-15	LEXINGTON, N. C. General Robert Sink Armory, West 9th Ave. Eagle Coin Club 9th Annual Coin Show. Calvin Wall, c/o Eagle Coin Club, P. O. Box 102, Lexington, N. C.
	AMARILLO, Tex. Herring Hotel. Amarillo Coin Club Coin Show. Boyd Pipes, P. O. Box 324, Amarillo, Tex. 79105.
21-22	LUBBOCK, Tex., Koko Palace. South Plains Coin Club Annual Show. Mr. Bob Medlar, SPCC, P. O. Box 106, Lubbock, Tex.
	CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. Exposition Hall, on the Bay Front. Corpus Christi Coin Club 12th Annual Coin Show. Ed Kane, c/o Corpus Christi Coin Show, P. O. Box 3025, Corpus Christi, Texas 78404.
28-29	JACKSON, Miss. Hotel Heidelberg, Olympic Room. Mississippi Numismatic Association Annual Convention and Coin Show. Earl Burkett, 806 Winn St., Jackson, Miss. 39204.
APRIL	
4-5	SALISBURY, N. C., Recreation Center, Fulton and Lake Drive. Rowan County Coin Club presents the 9th Annual Central Carolina Coin Show. Paul Elkin, 1524 West Colonial Drive, Salisbury, N. C. 28144.
26	THIBODAUX, La. Knights of Columbus Home, St. Patrick Hwy. Bayou Coin and Stamp Club, Inc. Coin Show. Verl Breeden, 1705 Badt Ave., Thibodaux, La. 70301.
MAY	
1-3	HUNTSVILLE, Ala. The Mall. Huntsville Coin Show. C. W. Foster, P. O. Box 750, Huntsville, Ala. 35804.

WEST

FEBRUARY 27-28 & MARCH 1	LAS VEGAS, Nev., International Hotel. Las Vegas Numismatic Society Annual Coin Show and Convention. Sam F. Heath, 404 Norlen St., Las Vegas, Nev. 89107.
FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 1	ALBUQUERQUE, NM. Holiday Inn East. Albuquerque Coin Club Annual Coin Show and Bourse. Al Grosvenor, P. O. Box 8964, Station C, Albuquerque, NM 87106.
MARCH	
8	SEATTLE, Wash. Sherwood Motor, Inn, 400 N. E. 45th St. University Coin Club 1970 Coin Exhibition. Earl Radford, c/o University Coin Club, 1409 N. E. 66th St., Seattle, Wash. 98418.
20-22	ALBANY, OR. National Guard Armory. Mid-Valley Coin Club Coinarama. MVCC, P. O. Box 765, Corvallis, OR 97330.
	TACOMA, Wash., Sherwood Inn. Tacoma Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Don Beck, c/o P. O. Box 11104, Tacoma, Wash. 98411.
21-22	REDDING, Calif. Shasta High School Cafeteria. Redding Numismatic Society 6th Annual Coin Show. Gale Rainey, RNS, P. O. Box 1831, Redding, Calif. 96001.
APRIL	
5	SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Hall of Flowers, Golden Gate Park. San Francisco Coin Club, Inc. 7th Annual Coin Fair. Roy Hill, SFCC, P. O. Box 6028, San Francisco, Calif. 94101.
18-19	EUREKA, Calif. Redwood Acres Fair Grounds. Eureka Coin Club 4th Annual Coin Show. Harry Dixon, P. O. Box 505, Eureka, Calif. 95501.
18-20	SEATTLE, Wash. Olympic Hotel. Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association 26th Annual Convention. Clarence Heppner, 1331 - 3rd Ave., Seattle, Wash. 98101.

CANADA

MAY	
2-3	BARRIE, Ontario. Barrie Curling Club. 1970 Convention of the Ontario Numismatic Association. Huronia Numismatic Association, (sponsor) P. O. Box 243, Barrie, Ont., Canada.
9-10	OTTAWA, Canada. Chateau Laurier. City of Otttawa Coin Club Exhibition and Coin Show. Paul Sullivan, COCC, P. O. Box 6094, Station J, Ottawa 5, Canada.
AUGUST	
5-8	Halifax, Nova Scotia. The Canadian Numismatic Association 17th Annual Convention.

GERMANY

APRIL	
4-5	RAMSTEIN AIRBASE, GERMANY. Community Center Building. 412 Ramstein Airbase, Germany. Major M. C. Whitworth, Hq. K. A. D., APO New York 09054.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

1971	AUGUST 10-14	WASHINGTON, D. C., Washington-Hilton Hotel. 80th Anniversary Convention. Herbert W. Price, 4700 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C. 20008.
1972	AUGUST 15-19	NEW ORLEANS, La., Jung Hotel. 81st Anniversary Convention. General chairman to be announced.

Call To Convention

In accordance with Article VII, section 1, of the revised by-laws of Feb. 17, 1969, the American Numismatic Association shall meet in convention once each year, at such time and place as may be decided upon by the board of governors.

The time and place having been agreed on by the board, the association will meet in St. Louis, Mo., August 18-22, 1970, in the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel, this being officially designated as the 79th Anniversary Convention.

General chairman for this convention is David L. Cooper. Assistant general chairman in charge of registration is Mrs. John S. Stevenson, 19 Roclare Lane, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Herbert M. Bergen, president

Director's Report

Applications R-63849 through R-63967 as published in the January issue have been admitted to membership.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following applications were received in January, 1970. If there are no objections filed prior to April 1, 1970, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the May, 1970, issue.

TOP RECRUITERS OF THE MONTH

Fred Sweeney — 25
Ronald Anderson — 25
Aubrey Bebee — 14
Richard Tomczak — 13
Don Squire — 11

A-64167 **Olinda D'Alexandri,** Rd. 1, Box 233, Englishtown, NJ 07766. Joseph D'Alexandri

J-64168 **Robert A. Stern,** 307 S. Sterling Rd., Elkins Park, PA 19117. Rose Hines

R-64169 **William J. Forsythe,** 19617 Cleveland Rd., South Bend, IN 46637. Frank S. Forsythe

R-64170 **T. R. McGuire,** Lexington Hotel, Lexington, NB 68850. Fred Warnemunde Jr.

R-64171 **Edward J. Bennett,** POB 4732, El Paso, TX 79914. Richard Muniz

R-64172 **Raymond R. Pawlowski,** 39006 Lakshore Dr., Mt. Clemens, MI 48043. Fred Sweeney, Ronald Anderson

R-64173 **Mark E. Goldberg,** Los Angeles, CA. Lawrence S. Goldberg

J-64174 **Raymond L. Souza,** POB 628, Hughson, CA 95326. Aubrey Bebee

R-64175 **Jack Marley,** 244 Linden Ave., Baltimore, MD 21204. Edward Malstrom

R-64176 **Clay T. Lewis,** 14686 Pine Dr., Largo, TX 33540. Charles Owens, Harper Mercer

R-64177 **David E. Van Buren,** 164 Oakwood Ave., Bayport, NY 11705. Richard Tomczak, Don Squire

R-64178 **Joseph Gargiulo,** Liberty, NY. Jack Shahian

R-64179 **Armand Champa,** 7000 Sun Valley Dr., Box 353, Valley Station, KY 40272. Fred Sweeney, Ronald Anderson

R-64180 **Mrs. Malcolm N. Goodwin Jr.,** San Antonio, TX. J. D. Horne

R-64181 **Lester J. Klein,** APO New York. Irv Pollack

R-64182 **Sumner Nelson,** 1121 High St., Malta, OH 43758. George Clemens, Morgan County Coin Club

J-64183 **W. Allen Mock,** 6 Stuttaford Dr., Sandston, VA 23150. Aubrey Bebee

R-64184 **Kenneth P. Wolfe MD.,** 510 Prospect, Alma MI 48801. Richard Muniz

J-64185 **Loren A. Neva,** 5308 3rd St., Verona, PA 15147. Lawrence Dziubek, Robert Burkardt

R-64186 **Robert L. Arnold,** Corunna, MI. Richard Tomczak, Don Squire

R-64187 **Gilbert Cantrell,** 4040 67 Ave. N., Pinellas Park, FL 33565. Jack Spivack

R-64188 **Bruce Alan Burns,** US AF ACAD, CO. Adna G. Wilde Jr., George R. Stevens

R-64189 **A. Wayne Field,** 2602 Summit Dr., Colo. Spgs., CO 80909. Adna G. Wilde Jr.

R-64190 **Sol Mogal,** 440 Broadway, NYC, NY 10013. Fred Sweeney, Ronald Anderson

R-64191 **William C. Zimmerman,** Chicago,

IL. Lauren Benson, Earle Dickey

R-64192 **George Byers Jr.,** 3115 E. Broad St., Columbus, OH 43209. Fred Sweeney, Ronald Anderson

R-64193 **Samuel Rubin Jr.,** 323 De Siard St., Monroe, LA 71201. E.D.O.

R-64194 **M. J. Cunningham,** 222 W. Hampton Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53217. Karl Kohls

R-64195 **Roy George,** Windgap, PA. L. Edward Huber, Harold N. Shepherd

J-64196 **Christopher C. Harling,** Kailua, HI. Andrew Nagy

R-64197 **Mary R. Holzen,** San Francisco, CA. E.D.O.

C-64198 **Weacon Coin Club,** C/O M. Borch Dept. 148426, Broad & Cedar St., Newark, NJ 07102. E.D.O.

C-64199 **Early American Coppers,** H. A. Silberman, Pres., 174 Maplewood Ave., Maplewood, NJ. E.D.O.

J-64200 **Joel Allen Dewey,** Rd. 1, Manchester, MD 21102. Sinclair Hook

R-64201 **Franklin W. Frickey,** 1777-5 W. Glencrest Ave., Anaheim, CA 92801. Richard Tomczak, Don Squire

R-64202 **Jerry D. Greenwalt,** RR 1, Box 31, Paulding, OH 45879. Bill Sill, Fred Hissong

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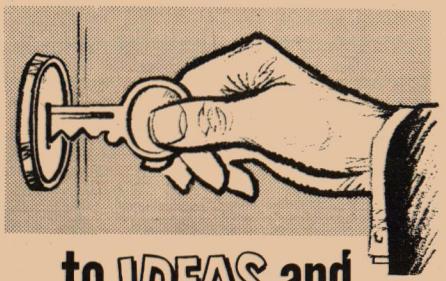
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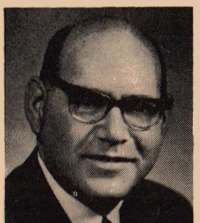
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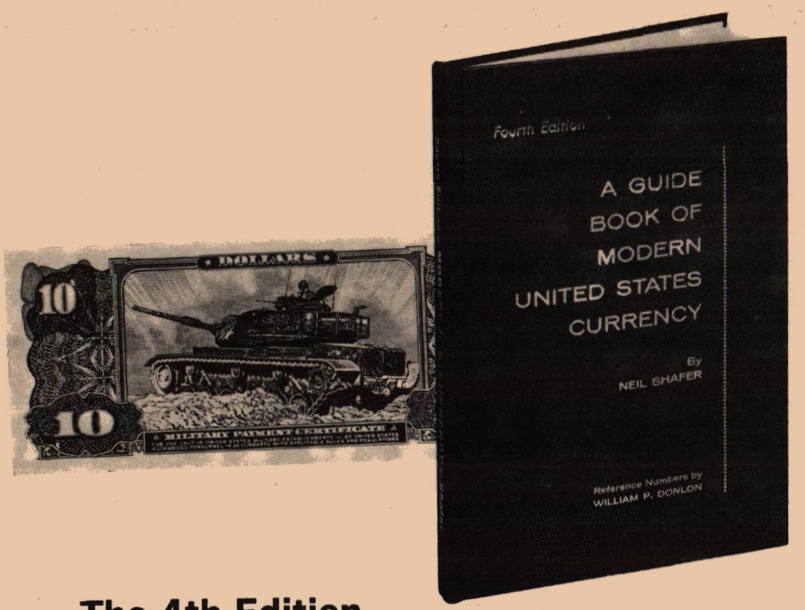
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1934-S	NM	NM	NM	NM	72.50
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1935-D	1.25	6.25	16.50	62.50	39.50
1935-S	2.25	5.35	7.00	28.00	65.00
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1949-D	.40	.60	2.30	3.50	18.50
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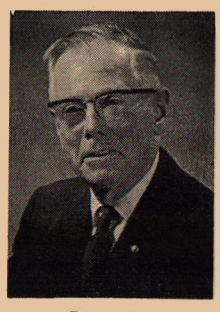
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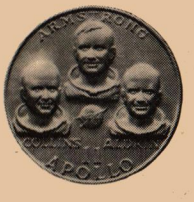
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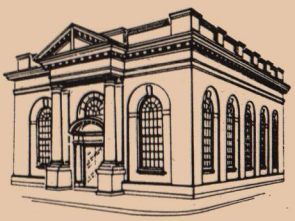
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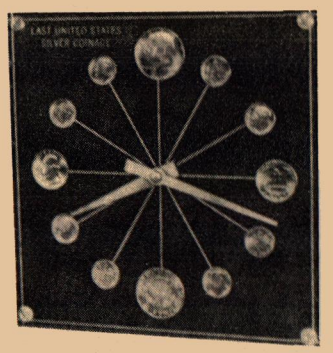
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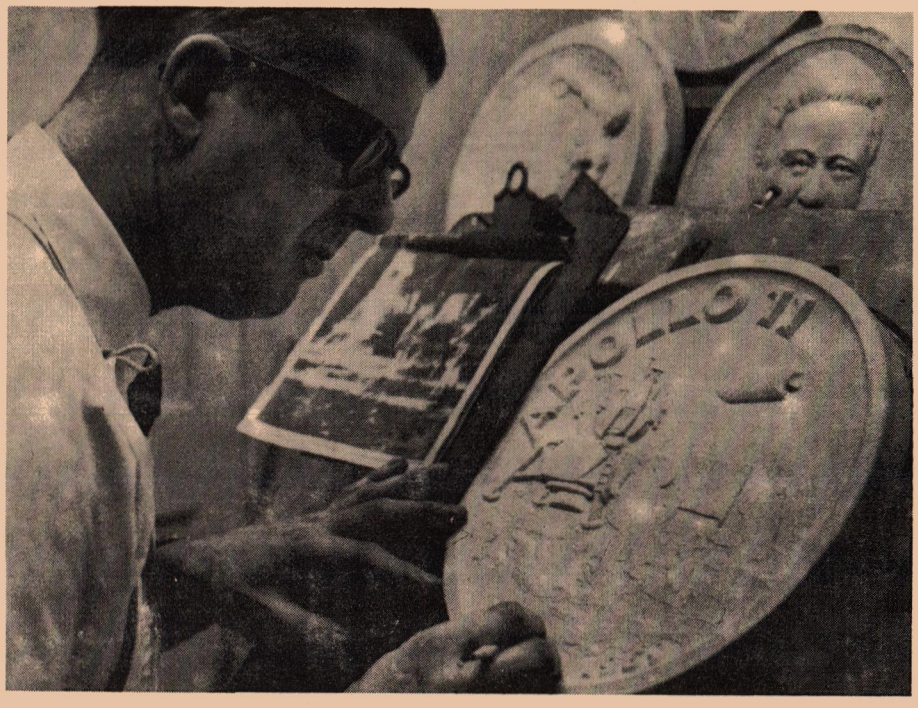
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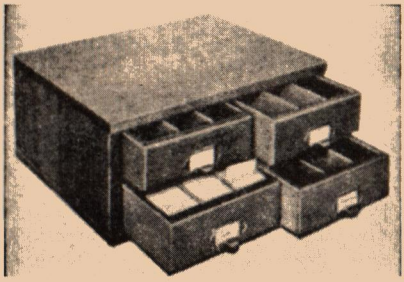
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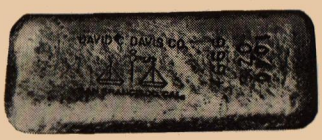
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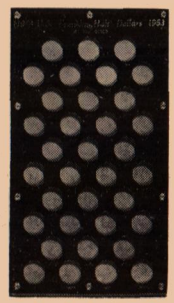
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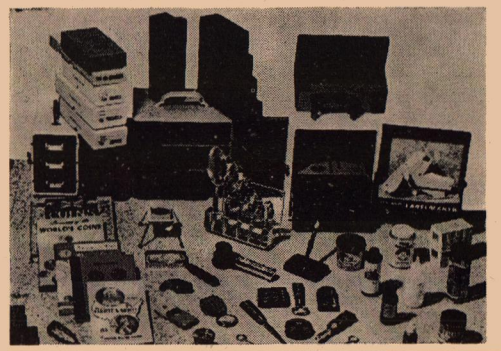
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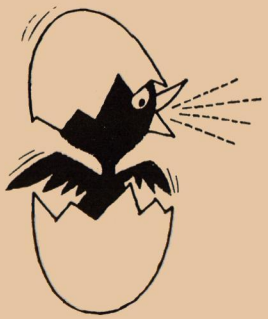
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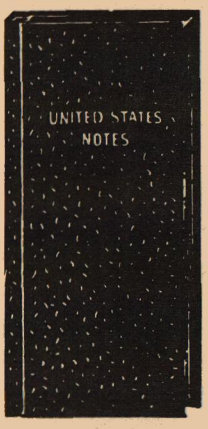
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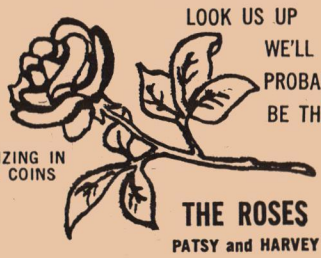
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